Corregidor's Anti-

Aircraft Marksmen

Planes Destroyed to

17 in Two Weeks

of the Philippine's Corregidor

fortress shot down two more

ing their bag to 17 destroyed in

Two other enemy raiders prob-

ably were damaged, a communi-

A new type of bomb was drop-

ped by the foe over Corregidor

vesterday afternoon, the depart-

ment said, explaining that they

burst in the air with huge flames.

No damage resulted from the at-

Easter Message

quarters in Australia, April 4

sage, General Douglas Mac-Arthur today asked divine

guidance for his leadership in

the forthcoming struggle in the southwest Pacific.

The allied commander, meanwhile, continued confer-

ences with Australian and

American civil and military

leaders in his vast organiza-

tion task. He planned to work

through Easter, which will

MacArthur, an Episcopal-ian, native of Little Rock,

Arkansas, received this mes-sage from W. P. Witsell, di-rector of Little Rock's Christ

tism sends Easter greetings

and an expression of faith and loving pride in you". MacArthur replied:

"At the altar where I first

me in the great

joined the sanctuary of God,

I ask that you seek divine

struggle that looms ahead".

wright reported the Japanese ap-

of Manila bay to the peninsula

above the defense lines. Officials

millimeter and 240 millimeter

The communique, number 175,

based on reports received until

"Air raids on Corregidor con-

tensity of the attacks have some-

what diminished. The bombs

tack. However, no attack de-

veloped. Indications are that the

sides, with several sharp en-

counters. Japanese dive bombers

and attack air craft raided our

front lines and rear areas fre-

quently during the past twenty-

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Huntington, Ind. Back

in Political War Again

Huntington, Ind., April 4-(AP)

-Clare W. H. Bangs, former

The lawyer and foremer presi-

for a municipal utility by an in-

mayor whose fight for a city light

plant put him in jail three times,

Often-Jailed Mayor of

"1. Philippine Theater:

damaged two others.

8:30 a. m. CWT

"The church of your bap-

particularly sober holi-

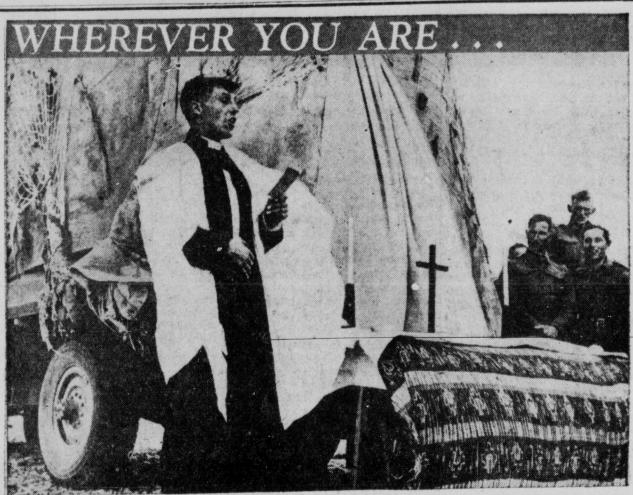
throughout Australia

(AP)—In an Easter mes-

On the Bataan peninsula the

less than two weeks.

PRICE FIVE CENTS





The pictures show British army services in the North Africa desert.

President Reported Seeking Agreement for 44-48 Hour Week

Efforts Being Made to Avoid Passage of Restrictive Statutes

Washington, April 4-(AP)-The administration was reported authoritatively today to be sounding out labor leaders on the possibility of obtaining a voluntary agreement for a 44 or 48 hour work week at regular pay in war

Lieutenants of President Roosevelt, including Vice President Walactive part in efforts to obtain some kind of pact between workers and management which would fall. quiet the controversy which has arisen over the 40-hour week and signs in this column is a pleasant prevent the possible enactment by duty, but a war analyst would congress of restrictive labor legis- fail in his trust if he shirked the

position to such a scheme was said | check up to see just how matters to have arisen on the grounds that stand. this would be a half-way measure

be giving up would go back to the ever created. government, rather than into the tills of war contractors.

on these reports. Senator Barkley er, made it plain to reporters he hoped voluntary action could be war, the nazi chief is going to ers manufacturers' and wholetaken before the senate is called strike some mighty blows. It will salers' figures as well as retail upon April 20 to debate a motion to take up a bill by Senator Connally (D-Tex) permitting the government to take over strike-bound war concerns and freezing conditions in such plants.

Another high ranking senator, who asked to remain anonymous, said an informal canvass had convinced him that proponents had sufficient strength to attach to the lengthening the regular work week in war industries to 48 hours and stipulating that overtime should be paid only after ed the million dollars-plus he earn- married Miss Parry at Gardnerthat period.

Bomber Carrying Nine Men Is Missing Today

Boise, Idaho, April 4 .- (AP)-A four-motored bomber with nine men aboard was reported missing today by Gowen Field officers.

Col. Charles B. Oldfield said the ad Boise.

The War Today!

Wide World War Analyst

(Telegraph Special Service) There appears to be a very considerable degree of optimism running through the allied countries, due largely to two thingsthe amazing successes of the Russians, and the appointment of the world's latest hero, General MacArthur, to supreme command in the western Pacific.

It is right that we should take Herald Tribune said last night in encouragement from these events. a dispatch from Washington. Indeed, a certain amount of prideful optimism is a good thing, for it breeds confidence. At the same with a nationwide registration time many observers have the May 4-7, might be dropped if esuneasy feeling that our wings of timates of current sugar supplies hope have carried us too high, and compiled by the War Production that if we encounter harsh adver- Board prevail over the insistence sity we are going to get a nasty of the Office of Price Administra-

The recording of propitious uncomfortable task of giving the There has been some discussion other side of the picture. Therein administration circles of a fore, lest we become over-concompromise calling for overtime fident, or too much given to wishpay only after 44 hours, but op- ful thinking, we shall be wise to

First off, while it is true that likely to be unacceptable to con- the Russians have given Hitler a Top prices were fixed today on gressional critics of the present terrific lacing this past winter, all household electrical gadgets and undoubtedly have hurt him from the toaster in the kitchen to badly, it is equally true that he the curling iron on the dressing It was understood, however, seems a long way from being table that any agreement which might knocked out. He is still powerbe reached would have to satisfy ful-still the master of one of the ministration set the price ceilings labor that the extra pay it would most perfect fighting machines on 44 appliances at March 30

Because of that, and because was back in town from a vaca-Although he declined comment the holocaust of the next six tion trip in time to study sweepmonths or so in eastern Europe ing plans for the freezing of virand the Middle East is likely to tually all consumers' goods prices. determine the course of the whole be strange if some of those blows prices, and will remain in force (Continued on Page 6)

Jackie Coogan No More Successful in Marriage Than He Is in Finances

Jackie Coogan, the millionaire kid obscurity; was heard of only poral, is no more successful in arated, reconciled, finally were

marriage than he was in finances. divorced in October, 1939. Grown to manhood, he discover-000 after a long court fight as penance. against his mother and stepfath-

Yesterday, one month after the said: birth of a son, John Anthony, his second wife, Flower Parry, a former show girl.

m. last night and had not been had a tempestuous two years. youngster" heard from since. He said the Betty once said they slept on bomber was believed to be down mattresses on the floor of an al- home somewhere between Utah City most bare apartment. They couldn't afford beds or furniture.

Hollywood, April 4-(AP)-| Jackie slipped back in virtual tho became a \$54 a month cor- when he and Betty quarreled, sep-

Program for Sugar

Ration in U. S. May

New York Paper Reports

Million Tons of Cuban

Sugar Now Available

New York, April 4-(AP) -

The long-heralded sugar rationing

program may be scrapped, the

The paper said the setup, now

Approximately 1,000,000 tons

more of Cuban sugar will be

available for United States con-

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Electrical Gadgets

Washington, April 4-(AP) -

While the Office of Price Ad-

levels, effective next Tuesday,

The electrical price ceiling cov-

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Price Ceilings on

tentatively set to get under way

Not Be Necessary

ed as a child film star virtually ville, Nev. He overstayed his leave had vanished. He salvaged \$126,- and was assigned to peel potatoes

Reporting that he and Flower, now 20, have separated, Jackie

Jackie said he has separated from five months when we were mar- shall and City Councilman James ried and had known for some time R. Toy. that it was a mistake. x x x I Previously, Jackie had been think it better to make the break 1935 to 1939, the Northern Indiana plane left Ogden, Utah at 9:18 p. | married to Betty Grable. They now. I'll always take care of the Power Company blocked his drive

"If Jackie wants a separation court orders before his release in

seeking the Republican nomination for mayor. dent of Huntington pledged a non-partisan administration and a "new deal in city

"We had known each other only

Said Flower, at her parents'

that's the way it will have to be". December, 1939.

United States and Australian Troops Welded Into Army

Get Two Jap Bombers Melbourne, April 4.--(AP)-United States and Australian troops "are being welded togeth-Increase Bag of Enemy er into one great army which will adopt an offensive, not a defensive, policy that will sweep to the sea any enemy daring to set foot on Australian soil," Army Min-The war department reported today that the anti-aircraft gunners

high physical standard,

"From their great leader down to the privates, they are men of whom any nation could feel jus- will give them an army of 7,000,-

the words of General MacArthur, universal military training prostand as blood brothers in the gram. fight for democracy."

Van Mook Confident

Similarly voicing confidence in the growing strength, of Austral- find the reinforced Red army will and equipment from the United States, Lieut, Gov. Hubertus J. tive" Van Mook of the Dutch East Indies declared today that any atwould be "very risky" for the Japanese.

Van Mook, who sought refuge here when the Japanese overran Java, said in an interview that an all-out assault on Australia would involve vast transportation problems and extended lines of communication.

will attempt a full occupation of Australia," declared Van Mook, expressing belief that Burma was headquarters, summarizing the parture from the procedure of cific war theater.

Sisters, Former Dixon Residents, Die Within Few Minutes Last Eve

Word was received here today of the death of two sisters, former well known residents of each other last night at their Japanese laid down a heavy ar- home, 1239 South 57th street. tillery fire for three hours, but Chicago. Mrs. Anna Clancy died the expected ground attack failed very suddenly of a heart attack and within a few minutes her sis-Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wain- ter, Miss Bertie Coffey, with whom she resided, expired from peared to have moved some med- shock. One sister, Mrs. William

ium artillery from the south shore Archer of Chicago survives. The information which reached Dixon friends, indicated that dou said these were probably of 155 ble funeral services will be con ducted in Cicero Monday morning and the bodies will be brought to Dixon for interment in Oakwood, about 2:30 Monday after-

Wife of Major Killed tinue, but the frequency and in-In California Duel Succumbs to Wounds

dropped during the afternoon of April 3 were different from those Santa Barbara, Calif., April 4. of previous days. They burst in AP) - Mrs. Evelyn Wenstrom the air with huge flames, some of them exploding high above the died yesterday, second victim of island. No damage resulted from those attacks. Our anti-aircraft majors. Her husband, Maj. Wilartillery shot down two heavy liam H. Wenstrom, 45, was killed Japanese bombers and probably the night before in the point blank

Maj. Buell Hammett, 44, his "In Bataan the enemy laid pelvic bone shattered by a bullet down a heavy artillery fire for from Wenstrom's .38 pistol, clung three hours during the afternoon to life in a hospital. of April 3, using light and med-

Hammett, who emptied a .45 ium guns. From the intensity of the fire it was assumed that it automatic at Wenstrom, his former friend, in an argument over was preliminary to a ground atstate and home guard units here, Ballistics experts were called

enemy has moved some medium to learn whose bullet killed Mrs. artillery from the Cavite shore to Wenstrom, mother of two young

Additional Members of Draft Boards Selected

New men added to the selective service boards of Lee, Ogle and Bureau counties, to bring each board to a total of five are: Lee-No. 1, Frank R. Weidman,

Franklin Grove and John Ivan Sheaffer; No. 2, James D. Knetsch, Paw Paw and Frank J. Vaessen, Dixon. Ogle-S. P. Herrick, Rochelle

and John Schroeder, Forreston, Bureau-No. 1, J. H. Faley, Jr is back in the political wars again, Ohio and H. J. Morrasy, Sheffield; No. 2-Glen Sitterly and William R. Robinson, both of Princeton.

The Weather

government". In the GOP primary SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1942 Chicago and Vicinity: Warmen May 5. Bangs' 52nd birthday, he will oppose Mayor Foster E. Cuttoday and tonight, moderate to occasional fresh winds. Illinois: Warmer today During his term as mayor from

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. today-maximum ture 67, minimum 43; clear. junction suit. Bangs spent almost Sunday Sun rises at (Central War Time), sets at 7:28. Monday-Sun rises at 6:36; sets at 7:29.

Preparations For Nazi Spring Drive Seen in Maneuvers

700 Men Lost in 3 U.S. Warships

Russians Claim 7,000,000 Troops on Western Front-

Hard Counter-Attacks on Russian Front Reported in Communique

(By The Associated Press)
e Russians were reported lion" freshly trained reserves inencampments, Forde commented to the thawing battle-fronts from that the Americans "are like our Lenengrad to the Black sea today can be developed.

600 along the western front. They "I believe they will successfully were described as "coming from dovetail with our army and, in all parts of the USSR" under a

has been much talk about a fascist ia's defenses, bolstered by men have something to say about

timated to number 4,500,000 tempt to invade this continent troops were reported making "very hard" counter-attacks today as they recoiled from a winter of bloody setbacks.

Activity Increases

The German high command said activity had increased on the northern front, where a heavy battle was reported raging around longbesieged Leningrad, and acknowl- that delivery dates, not cost alone, edged soviet attacks on the Moscow and Ukraine fronts.

first three months of 1942, declar- granting contracts on a price "very heavy losses" in men and Aides of Col. Donald Armmaterial "in an unsuccessful at- strong, district deputy chief, said tempt to shatter the German four of the firms assigned to the eastern front and during the booster order have been designat-German offensive operations".

losses in Red army troops, killed, ished product for inspection and the nazi high command claimed the four firms will be responsible the Russians had lost 104,128 for seeing that the work of prisoners, 2,167 tanks, 2,519 guns plants meets specifications. and 2,720 planes from Jan. 1 to March 31.

German infantry divisions alone had killed more than 16,700 Rus-

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Britain and Italy Arrange Exchange

London, April 4-(AP)- The foreign office announced today that an exchange of sick and wounded British and Italian prisoners of war-on an "all or none" basis-will begin shortly at Izmir, also known as Smyrna, a port in western Turkey.

Negotiations conducted through a third country-identified only as the sum of \$11,787.46, for the pur- list of naval vessels under con-"a protecting power"—have set in motion the machinery for the ex- fund for expenses paid, was -topped by 17 battleships, 12 airchange, the foreign office said.

operation, further details cannot be given at this stage but a full \$171.66 to meet a deficity which cluding a battleship, six cruisers statement including the names of has existed over a period of 18 and two airplane carriers. Their those repatriated will be issued years on local improvement ordin- rate of new building is believed to when it is completed", the an- ance 193. nouncement declared.

A British spokesman said the Italians to be repatriated "will be far more numerous' 'than the British from "the inevitable fact that the British empire holds far

more prisoners than Italy". (The British-Italian plan is the second effort to repatriate sick fered leg and chest injuries. and wounded prisoners since the start of this war. A previous attempt negotiated between Great October because, the British said, terms. the Germans declined to release entire prisoner groups, irrespective of their numbers.)

Small Midwestern Plants Will Make "Bomb Boosters"

Chicago, April 4-(AP) - The award of contracts totaling approximately \$8,000,000 for the boosters for aerial bombs to 100 small midwestern plants was announced yesterday by army officials of the Chicago ordnance

Emphasizing speed in the manufacture of the boosters, army ofabout double that which was paid Langley and two other warships German spring offensive before it previously. The boosters, which in the battle of Java, but the are small steel cylindrical containers for a high explosive fitted into the bomb nose to increase navy shipbuilding is far ahead of fragmentation, will be delivered losses.

Officials of the district's small naval tanker Pecos was sent to conference that the award of the The Pecos had been carrying the booster contract was the first Langley survivors, and only about move to place war material con- one-third of the crews of the two small manufacturers who have nounced last night. been unsuccessful in securing a The old fashioned, flush deck share of the war production busi- destroyer Peary was bombed and

Willing to Pay More They said that because efficient

machines already were burdened with orders, the government was willing to pay higher prices to manufacturers who have machinery available although production costs were larger.

Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, recently stated contract negotiations and the A bulletin from Hitler's field move yesterday was the first de-

Aside from unspecified high plants will deliver to them the fin-

A Berlin broadcast said two Mayor Asks All Rent Increases be Reported

Mayor William Slothower has requested members of the city es in the war. Thus far ten decouncil to report all complaints of stroyers, one battleship, three abnormal rentals being charged submarines, one cruiser, one airin Dixon which are to be investi- craft tender, two coast guard vesgated. At the meeting of the sels, two tankers, one target ship, council today, the mayor stated one cargo ship, one gunboat, and that nine cases had been reported two miscellaneous type vessels to him, all of which had been in- have been officially listed as sunk. vestigated, and the majority of But the launching of 16 derent increases were found to be stroyers, a battleship ,two cruis-

adopted providing for the transfer craft carriers and 35 cruisers. "In view of the nature of the from the public benefit to the local improvement fund, the sum of have lost at least 30 warships in-

> SOLDIERS IN ACCIDENTS Oakland, Cal., April 4-(AP) persons injured in three accidents each involvin army trucks and one a street car. vesterday. soldiers were killed. Nance suf-

HAS HAD ENOUGH Marshfield, Mo., April 4-(AP)

Mayor Joe Robertson had his Britain and Germany failed last fill of political life after eight 'I have had a little trouble

making ends meet", said the His salary has been \$1 a year.

U.S. Flying Fortresses, Flying from India, Blast Enemy Ships in Benga

New Delhi, India, April 4-(AP) | mander of the army air force newly-won lair in the Bay of Ben- India, was said to have led his gal, from which Japan presum- bombers into action at Port Blair ably hopes to prey on the United Nations supply route to India and anese occupied the islands last China, have taken a heavy pound- week. ing from United States flying fortress bombers operating for the first time from bases in In- the United States air forces made

The first communique issued by day the New Delhi headquarters of the U. S. air forces in India announced that the huge bombers, flown ed States air forces in India, a by Commander Paul Talbot, who under the personal direction of the squadron of heavy bombers at-U. S. Air Commander in India, tacked the enemy's shipping at Major General Lewis H. Brereton, Port Blair, setting fire to one set fire to one Japanese cruiser Japanese cruiser and one troopand a troopship and probably ship and probably damaging two

damaged two other ships. Major General Brereton, who

-Japanese ships moored in their the Philippines before going to in the Andaman islands. The Jap-The communique said:

"American flying fortresses of their first attack from India to-

"Led by Major General Lewis Brereton, commanding the Unit-

flew with the American Expedi- tered and intense anti-aircraft fire Indian ocean north of Australia tionary Force in France during but no damage was sustained. All the first World War and was com- our aircraft returned safely".

other ships.

Navy Reveals Blow Dealt Americans in Southwest Pacific

Aircraft Tender, Old Destroyer and Tanker Sunk by Japanese

Washington, April 4-(AP)-The navy has announced that virtually unopposed Japanese bombers sank the aircraft tended lieved today to be turning, and

the year to meet the district's were lost when the Langley was

sunk about Feb. 19 at Darwin, Australia, going down with her guns firing. The loss of life was believed light.

Meanwhile, fuller details of an earlier engagement came to light. It was disclosed that destroyer division 59 of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet steamed back and forth through a Japanese convoy in a Macassar Strait night attack late in January, sent a number of enemy ships to the bottom with torpedoes and point-blank gunfire, and escaped with only minor

Naval observers pointed out that when the battle of Java was fought U.S. vessels were handi-Now, however, the growing units in northern Australia may reverse the picture. Both fighters and bombers of General Mac-Arthur's forces sweep regularly over waters north of Australia where the Japanese effort in the southwest Pacific has been con-

centrated. 25 U. S. Naval Vessels Lost

The new sinkings brought to 25 the number of U. S. naval loss-

ers, two aircraft tenders and a The council met at 9:30 this number of other naval craft since morning, due to yesterday being Pearl Harbor dwarfs these losses. legal holiday. A resolution And tragic as they are, the losses transferring from the local im- became insignificant when comprovement to the general fund, pared with the official published pose of reimbursing the latter struction as of June 30 last year

The Japanese, on the other hand, be only a fraction of that of the

Tales of Heroism

From official and eye-witness accounts of the new sinkings came tales of individual heroism which matched anything in naval his-

When one gun crew was knockea out by the blast of a bomb, another took over immediately. An officer stayed on a sinking ship to fight off a Japanese bomber's strafing attack on helpless men in the water. An enlisted man "gunnery control talker" refused to leave the bridge when he was wounded, and later risked his life in an attempt to save the ship's pay records.

The Langley, converted from a collier to become America's first aircraft carrier and later turned into a tender to serve both seaplanes and airplanes, had been claimed sunk by the Japanese at least three times during the first month of the war.

Commander Robert P. McConnel who commanded the Langley, and Lieutenant Commander Elmer P. Abernethy of the Pecos gave details of the Java battles at San Francisco last night. Lieutenant-Commander John M. Bermingham of the Peary was killed in action.

The story of the convoy attack

by destroyer division 59 was told

led the division. The Langley: Early on the morning of Feb. 27 a Japanese

Langley and her escorting de-"An enemy fighter was encoun- stroyers in the combat zone of the

observation plane sighted the

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PORCHES MAY BE MADE INTO ROOMS

Owners of old properties in de-

accommodations are inadequate to the stair width. meet the needs of industrial workers, many old-fashioned but closed to make additional rooms. with leaves and twigs? In most cases such a change appearance of the property.

ficulty. Some front porches can | ing. be made into bedrooms; others are for sleeping purposes.

The possibility of utilizing porch | these shelves? for Defense" program.

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width for winders in a stairway?

A. The width of the tread at a fense areas who want to help re- point 18 inches from the converglieve the housing shortage may ing end of the winders should be find an opportunity right on their at least equal to the tread width in the straight stair run. For the Remodeling authorities point out average stairway this point will that in these cities, where housing be approximately in the middle of

Q. How can I prevent downspacious porches could be en- spouts from becoming clogged

A. Install metal basket strainwould not only bring in regular ers at each gutter outlet to rentals but would also improve the downspouts. These strainers will catch debris and prevent its being Because porches are so varied washed down into the downspout in character, each individual porch If the gutters are copper, use a presents its own possibilities and strainer made from copper wire. problems. Large rear and side Galvanized wire strainers can be perches frequently can be turned used for all other gutters. Straininto sleeping rooms with little dif- ers will require periodical clean-

hetter suited to become living Q. I want ceiling-height book rooms, thus releasing other rooms shelves in my new house. Can you help me in the planning of

space is especially well worth A. Adjustable book shelves supconsidering in the conversion of ported by pins at the end of the old homes into apartments or shelf are desirable. These pins suites. Work of this kind may be are usually spaced one inch apart financed under the FHA's "Repair | vertically so that a variety of shelf heights is possible. Shelves Whatever purpose the converted need not be more than eight or porch is to serve, it should be nine inches deep unless large well insulated so that it will be books are to be housed. Shelves comfortable in both summer and are usually made of three-quarter winter and at the same time not inch material and should not exadd materially to the cost of heat- | ceed two feet six inches in unsupported length. Since shelves below a two-foot six-inch height are An average farmer makes 392 not very convenient, the space below this height might be made deeper if desired to accommodate large books laying flat.

LINEN HAMPER

In arranging the house provide a hamper for soiled linens that the housewife does not wish to put into regular wash for the laundress or to be sent out, the fine the family wash.

a few pieces at odd times when an unexpected hour or half hour

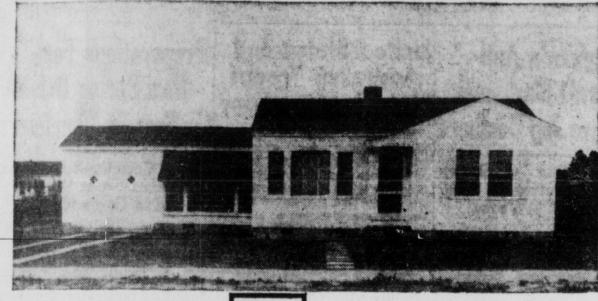
Lacquer on Wall Paper

A coat of good lacquer on wall wall completely waterproof. This difficult to secure. treatment is especially recommended for bathrooms and kitchis necessary.

Old Roof Is Poor Economy

years of exposure to wind and sun. they are an ever present fire hazard. One bad storm may open up inside finish and furnishings.

Questions and Answers Unusual Plan Gives Small House Appearance Q. What is the correct tread Of Being Much Larger Than It Actually Is



The single-floor scheme is so well handled in this low-cost home that the bulk of the house seems much greater than it actually is. A sleeping porch is used as the connecting element between the living units and the garage. This treatment is regarded as excellent since it not only adds to the apparent size of the house but also removes the odors and fire hazards of a garage to a point as far as possible from the dwelling itself.

In Florida this property was valued at \$2,950 and was financed with a Federal Hous-

ing Administration insured mortgage of \$2,500. Average monthly payments on a maximum 25-year mortgage of this amount total approximately \$15, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance. The cost of this property will vary in other localities.

Set a Definite Maintenance Program For Your Home During the War

By PAUL T. HAAGEN

Most home owners think of spring and fall periods of the year as the time when they have to consider the repairs necessary to keep their property in good condition. Now more than ever, because of priorities on certain critical building materials which may be tions will be carrying daily detable linens, silk, underwear,, hard to get when the time comes that you need them badly, the old tails of teams in a half dozen or etc., that it done separately from house must be kept in repair and not allowed to disintegrate.

Just as you are cautioned by the government to conserve your with the middle west and other It is a simple matter then to cars and tires, so it seems imperative to keep up your present home. sections of the country also simiselect the things which require It is sensible to have comfort and livability in your house, as well as extra care, and perhaps to do just feeling a pride in its possession.

Let us look at some of the units of your house of which it will be difficult to secure certain parts as they involve critical materials. The necessary metal parts of a heating plant may be difficult to secure; therefore, clean out and examine your heating system and put it in as good condition as possible for next year's service

Your plumbing fixtures have brass fitting, such as faucets, paper, even though it is washable, valves, etc. Those should be carefully inspected and any repairs that will protect seams and render the are needed should be made at once because brass and chrome will be

Walls and roofs must be weathertight. If they are not, necessary repairs should be made at once because as moisture gets into a roof ens where more frequent cleaning or on the siding of a house, it brings about rot and deterioration besides the leaks that mar the decoration on walls and ceilings.

Flashings, gutters and downspouts will need constant inspection, particularly as the house grows older. These repairs should be made An old roof spoils the appear- immediately any signs of failure appear. Galvanized iron sheets and ance of your home. If you have copper will be difficult to get, but substitutes may be used which wood shingles dried to tinder by you may learn about by consulting your sheet metal contractor.

Manufactured candy has an anleaks that may seriously damage nual value of about \$300 million, the 1940 census reports.

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stops because of overload condi-

tions, the little red glow light

on the thermostat warns you

instantly before the house gets

THE

TRAFFIC TIEUP

Newton, Kas., April 3-(AP)-Motorists seeking the cause of a traffic tieup came upon a very red-faced young man.

He was the driver of a stalled gasoline transport truck.

le one) was empty.

It is best to have the subfloors run diagonally across the joists. It is then possible to lay the finished flooring in any direction you wish. The subfloor laid diagnally also strengthens the house.

BASEBALL BROADCASTS New York, April 3-(AP) -

From the looks of things, big and minor, league baseball broadcasting will be as active as ever this season, if not more so.

Schedules now pretty well complete indicate that 50 or more staso leagues throughout the east, larly active. For the most part the games are under local station

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Is it practical to have a bath and lavatory on the first floor? Yours truly. Mr. C. J. M.

Yes, two baths are like two automobiles,-one for mother and father, and the second for the family, so most folks, especially where there is a large family, need two baths.

Baths may be placed side by side so that the same pipes may be used in both baths. This is an economy. Perhaps one bath might be larger than the other; in which case, a shower, now so much in demand by the younger people, can be placed advantageously in the smaller of the two as a shower takes up less room than a tub.

It is most practical and advantageous, in most cases, to have a lavatory or bath on the first floor. This is especially true if there are young children in the family, and many steps will be saved by a first floor bath or lavatory.

Each bath should be equipped with a medicine case having a mirror door with lights on either side of the mirror and with all of the necessary built-in gadgets such as towel bars, soap dishes and other accessories.

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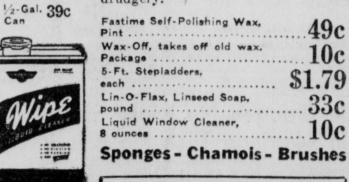
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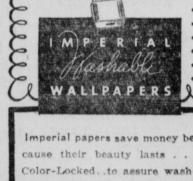
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Quality pays in the long run.

LOAFING SPACE

Most of the hours that are spent in our homes are given over to sleeping and resting. Our sleepcomfortable and our resting places There are many items to be con- should be arranged for the greatsidered in purchasing a home, est amount of enjoyment and reand none the least is positive laxation. People cannot rest in a knowledge that the workmanship dark, badly ventilated or noisy

Where the living room is arranged on a somewhat formal plan, or where it must be kept in order at all times, the rumpus room, basement recreation room or a room in which to loaf provides this haven for rest and re-

In this room all formality and even dignity may be laid aside. There is no expensive furniture to be considered, and the floor should be Aid to Both the be considered, and the floor should be practically damage-proof. If there is a fireplace where steaks may be broiled and corn popped, all the better.

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first and if there are not enough the house formerly wore. canned goods from the cannery During the war emergency, it Garden will give added longevity to the correct foodstuffs which should appear on every American's

All housewives should relieve as much as possible the burden on the already strained canneries by canning as much foodstuffs as they possibly can for winter consumption. This would help the government from becoming entangled in legal litigation in attempting to pass bills and laws ruling on food rationing. Undoubtedly there will be some type of labor troubles in some of the large canneries which for temporary periods will cut down their pro-Household canning of foodstuffs relieve the strain on the months so much so that even if labor problems impeded their pro-

ably still fill army orders. Another problem has arisen with the fact that many people ing land do not have the time due has been established at the be worked out. Chamber of Commerce building. Anyone who has tillable soil now at hand and the following should call the Chamber of Com- crops should be in the ground not merce and have it listed. Anyone later than April 10th .: Lettuce who would desire to work a Vic- peas, onions, spinach, and radishtory Garden but lacks the ground es. So let's get busy Patriots and should also call the Commerce | get our Victory Gardens planted.

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ENGLISH TREND

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A WAR TIME NECESSITY

By Paul . Haagen Nothing so cheers the sagging

spirits of either one's self or one's guests as bright, new paint for Every vegetable grown in a the outside and interior of the garden makes just that much house. Many an old, out-dated stered with coral and brown fab- more available for the army. For home has been completely rejuvethose home gardens will relieve nated by the simple expedient of the tax on the large canneries to removing some of the gewgaws such an extent that the latter can and gingerbread work on the outsupply more canned items to the side of the house, then re-painting Army. Regardless of all circum- and using a completely different stances, the Army must be fed color scheme from that which

left over to more than supply the is very important that the old needs of civilians, than food ra- house be kept in good repair just tioning will start. A Victory as it is necessary to keep your Care, repairs and re- of electric energy in 1917 repainting will save many a build- quired 3.5 pounds of coal. In ing from becoming run down at 1940 this figure was 1.14 pounds. the heels.

Use good white lead and oil paint. It not only improves the appearance but preserves the wood, as evidenced by the wood of the ancient Egyptian mummy cases which has not disintegrated where painted. By changing the colors a pleas-

ing result may be obtained. Here are a few color schemes

For house walls that are gray or white, use dark blue or green for painting the trim.

For house walls that are yellow, use brown, blue or green

when painting the trim. House walls that are gray also look well if the trim is white. duction quotas they could prob- Use brighter colors for the trimming. They will fade somewhat

and give a charming effect. Get your background for founwho do possess crop produc- dation color right in the first

to working conditions in order to building and have his or her name cultivate it. There are many listed. Someway or another a others who would like a chance to feasible plan to cultivate the work the ground but lack the land porper ground and have people on which to do it. So a bureau working it who are able to, will

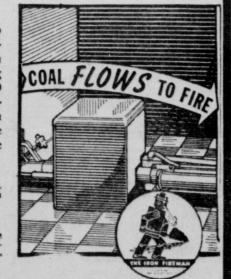
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and weather may have brought tures, a generous number of Philadelphia. about many defects. Perhaps the old home needs rejuvenating. Here are four suggestions:

1. Look over the house and decide if a different type of front door would improve its appear-

2. Could you insulate and seal your attic to make a usable room? 3. Could you install an oil burner in the basement, so the basement could be converted into a den or recreation room?

4. Perhaps the open porch could be converted into a closed-in porch or sun room.

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wall spaces which will be suf- able. MODERNIZERS ficient so that the necessary furnniture may be properly placed.

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This fine modern farm build-

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Once upon a time there was

a Negro woman who named her

children Eenie, Meenie, Minie,

and Bill because she didn't want

LIABILITY

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"Well, I want to arrange to

have my husband's fidelity in-

any Mo.

NEW HOUSE BUILT ON ROBERT CHASE FARM

A short while ago the Home Lumber Company ran a series of pictures showing homes in all stages of building development as an example of the extensive building undertaken by the people of this vicinity during the year 1941. The above picture is an example of the completed work on

the new house located on the Robert Chase farm, south of Dixon. The ground was broken for this home during the latter part of 1941 and it was completed in March. The present tenants, the Theodore Pitzers, occupied the house the fore part of March.

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KEG O' NAILS

experiences to a dear old lady, have old man. What are you

SPRING TONIC

"That's a rather bad cold you

"Today I'm doing what Jones

told me. Tomorrow is Simpson's

day, and the next is Brown's.

If I'm not better by Sunday,

and if I'm still living, I'll try

your remedy.

AYE, AYE, SIR!

"Ship's optician, lady."

do you hold.'

A sailor was recounting his

"I didn't know there was

"I scrape the eves out of the

such a rank. What do you do?"

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main thought is to please you and have you join the large number of satisfied Home Lumber Co. customers.

WHATA LIFE

She was trying to work her way through college by selling subscriptions to the Saturday

Evening Post. But all the fellows wanted to take Libertles. REBOUND

Smart: "What did the cow say when she drank her own Smarter: "It all comes back to me now."

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A Thought for Today

Evil men understand not judgment; but they that seek the Lord understand all things .- Proverbs 28:5.

Knowledge is, indeed, that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another .- Addison.

Act Against "Social Justice"!

against "Social Justice," the wholly unChristian legedly belongs to the other. and unDemocratice child of Charles E. Coughlin.

have feared denunciation of the racial and religious about restoring lost colonies. slime in "Social Justice" would only spread the flow of that slime.

But now there can be only one decision.

Responsible leaders in the Catholic church, both clergy and laity, have denounced "Social Justice" so many times it is hardly necessary to point ample. out that what is written here can in no way be considered a reflection on that great religious institution.

A New York newspaper sent men into five large cities the other day to find out what people who buy "Social Justice" are thinking and saying. Before the day was out they had these and many more quotes from the victims:

"Roosevelt is insane, just like Hitler says." "I'm ready to rip the Jews' guts out."

"That bunch of hoodlums in Washington ain't running this thing right."

ing too. They know this gang in Washington is up to no good."

"Social Justice is the only paper that prints crooked as the swastika. the truth.'

Many readers are workers in war plants. Many are sending "Social Justice" to men in the armed

forces.

"United States Invades Ireland."

"Social Justice" recommended insurrection to one is what will win this war. men in the Army and Navy, saying "Some day their hiding places the connivers, deceivers, plotters cant? Child's play? and collaborators to mete out to them their just severer will be the repercussions."

with these words, "Democracy! A mockery that Don't let anyone tell you those men saving tinhonest people to establish a government for the and the Pacific.

welfare of the people." That gem was carried in 1938 under Coughlin's signature.

"Social Justice" printed these lies: that the nazis are the victims of a "sacred war declared against Germany nine years ago by the Jews"; that Jap aggression "is nothing more than an expansion of our own Monroe doctrine"; that the idea of a United Nations offensive is "Moscow-born and will produce a defeat abroad and the liquidation of Americanism at home."

The editors of "Social Justice" spit in the face of President Roosevelt, of MacArthur and his men, Lincoln, Washington-and every man and woman For additional information concerning The Tele- through our history who has bled that our country

> The defeatism and racial poison of "Social Justice" today amount to sedition. Every issue is an insult to America, to the press, to religion-and to

The call is for action. That means action against the enemy. And the enemy includes "Social Justice," for that publication is doing the enemy's

Brotherly Discord

Pardon us for asking but how long must those blood-brother Aryans, Hitler and Hirohito, hold hands before they pass the presents. Strange that The time is now! The government must act these two fine fellows should not return what al-

Japan got the Caroline, Marshall and Marianne The judgment has not been quick or easy for islands in the Pacific from Germany after the last The Evening Telegraph. Many newspapers have war. Any reasonable person would think the Japfelt restrictions on "Social Justice" might open the anese-they officially made Hitler a descendant of way to limitations on the right of free press. Others their sun god-would give ear to Adolf's howls

Germany crushed the Netherlands before Japan seized the Dutch East Indies, so undoubtedly the Sons of Heaven will do the right thing and let their nazi cousins help rule those pearls of the Pacific. Come on, boys, set us decadent nations a good ex-

Chile Finds Out About War

Chile and Argentina, apparently preferring appeasement to solidarity, refused to join their sister American Republics at the Rio de Janeiro conference in a firm front against the axis. Chile, at least, is finding her claim of neutrality doesn't mean much to the Great Man with the little mus-

The Chilean freighter Tolten was torpedoed and sunk by an axis submarine and 27 Chilean sailors were lost. A surprising number of citizens of that sprawling country thought that as long as "I know fellows in the Army and they're growl- they did not provoke the axis, nothing would hap- vise. pen to them. They, like Norway, Holland, Belgium and others, now know that the nazi pledge is as

Patriots

It's the little contributions, the almost insignifi- took command. Thereafter he cant efforts that add up to victory. We need the sent over only two or three bomb-"Social Justice" carried the front-page headline big bond purchases, the headlined war efforts, but the small, unsung, unnoticed co-operation of every-

Two workingmen spend their lunch hour peelwhen our soldier boys return they will drag from ing tinfoil off empty cigaret packages. Insignifi-

Perhaps. They went without lunch, or hurried rewards. The longer we wait for that day, the through to save that tinfoil for war. They, and result (which may explain why all the men they work with, take time to walk to the nazis have not fooled with "Social Justice" called democracy a mockery a special box to save those empty cigaret packages. Gibraltar.)

mouths the word and obstructs every effort of an foil aren't helping fight the battle of the Atlantic

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

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SENTENCED!

CHAPTER X No side-winder ever struck the steep declivity. A moment —he counted 10 paces—then down faster than Allan Steele. He the twisting group teetered on the a flight of 10 stone steps. Another pivoted in his own length on the brink; another saw them over it door, complete with sound effects ground and came to his feet in the and pinwheeling down the sharp of bars and metal. Another stairsame swift movement. His for- incline in a choking cloud of dust way, again leading down, and anward leap and an upward thrust and rubble. Allan fared best of other stone-flagged passage. He of his powerful left arm knocked them all; in the center of the re- was reminded unhappily of a aside the barrel of the menacing volving mass, his protective cover- movie he had once seen in which rifle. It exploded harmlessly. He ing of enemy bodies shielded his a man was taken down into the swung a haymaker with his right own from thorn and cactus. which would have torn the East In the end, it was the Penin- rot in a medieval dungeon. Indian's head from his shoulders sula itself that beat him. At the

if it had found the mark. Probably the fellow was unprepared for any resistance at all, let brain; but before he could really alone a counter-attack so dynamic. appreciate the rockets, shooting Perhaps his orders were not to stars and Roman candles, a cur- nated even if 30 feet underground. shoot unless necessary. He gave tain of blackness fell on the show. ground almost automatically, and Quite simply, his head had hit gave it barely in time to escape a rock with a force that nearly the looping fist which buzzed by split them both . . . his nose. He shouted something in Japanese, then went spinning

left reached his jaw. command to close in, his six yel- eyes to find himself helpless, his low henchmen had not waited for arms lashed behind him at wrist it. They rushed forward at Al- and elbow. Two Japanese, breathlan's first movement. One of ing heavily, were sitting like them tripped over the Eurasian's leaden weights on each of his tive and fighting even if his body rifle, another was knocked sprawl- legs. The Eurasian stood above was helpless. ing by the Eurasian himself in him, staring down vindictively.

into a patch of cactus as Allan's

But still there were three of the presently!" formidable Orientals left. They the face diverted his aim. He tors marched him around the base the Peninsula for a magazine?" sprawled, his arms still groping of the hill and down to the shore. Allan inclined his head to each blindly for their objective.

upon Allan with the impact of six which he wrapped about the pris- you to a hilltop from which you living battering-rams.

He fought them tooth and nail, fectively. casional grunt, with a Japanese him. accent, as one of his desperate Presently the party halted. Al- alty for your transgression, senor, lunges connected with some vital lan heard a door unlocked and is-death. spot in an enemy's anatomy. | opened. They passed through and |

By sheer weight and brute force, the door was shut behind with a he rushed the sextet through the rattle of bars and a metallic clang clump of pines and to the edge of that suggested iron. A short walk

foot of the hill something akin to was unbarred and swung open, he a display of fireworks dazzled his sensed a change in the light even

HE was stunned only momentarily, but that was enough

flight, a third folded up with a "So you've come back to life." grunt and went to earth as Al- he commented, and drove a booted sian on one side of him, a guard lan's knee drove his stomach toe deep into Allan's side. "Be- on the other. The rest of the capagainst his spine and plastered it lieve me, it will be a pleasure to ture-party, he supposed, must have watch you go out of it again-

He added something to his men. seated in chairs behind the desk, bored in, grim, silent, purposeful. The four who were holding Allan one of them in a well-cut uniform. Two leaped for Allan's arms, to the ground got up, raising him It was he who came briskly to the caught them and clung like leach- with them. He caught his balance matter in hand, speaking good The last man dove headlong uncertainly, still dizzy from the Spanish in a high-pitched voice to grasp his knees in a football crack on his head, but he was able tackle, but a well-aimed kick in to control his limbs when his cap- American? Here to photograph

By now the Eurasian was on his fleet of small launches in the com- statements of fact than questions. feet again, but standing prudently pany's service. Allan and his "I am Colonel Watanabe, of the to one side. His hideous face seven keepers tumbled into one Japanese Army. This is my coleven more repulsive from hate, and headed for the largest island. league, Dr. Ishizuka, of the Tokyo he snapped orders in words that He kept his eyes open as they Academy of Science. crackled. As if prodded by imagi- putt-putted toward a dock, and Allan bowed. The pair rose as nary elephant gods, the tempo- apparently the Eurasian noted his one man and bowed back. rarily disabled Japs sprang erect alertness. A curt order from him "I regret, Senor Steele," went on and tore in again like men pos- in Japanese and one of the men Watanabe, "that your enthusiasm sessed of fiends; they descended produced a dirty yellow cloth for photography should have led

also with elbows and knees and He could not make much of his glasses." The offending glasses fists and feet. The knot of strug- surroundings as he was guided were on the desk before him, togling men swayed this way and ashore and led inland. There gether with Allan's automatic. "I that, spinning around in a series seemed to be a concrete path un- further regret, senor, that you of crazy circles. No sound came der his feet. The sound of many thereby intruded on a privacy we from the straining bodies except chattering voices indicated quite a deem essential to our safety." Wa-Allan's gasping breath and an oc- crowd had turned out to inspect tanabe paused as if to give empha-

bowels of the earth and left to

Another door, and when this through his bandage. He felt he was in a room, brilliantly illumi-

A VOICE spoke in Japanese. The cloth was whipped from his eves. He was in a comfortably furnished room, equipped like any modern office and lighted by electricity from an overhead fixture. The company, he reflected, must for the pack of wolves who had have its own dynamos. He was If the Japanese words were a pulled him down. He opened his noticing such details — noticing everything and storing it in his memory against a time such data might be useful. He was down

He was standing in front of a dropped out somewhere en route. Two middle-aged Japanese were

"You are Senor Allan Steele? There seemed to be a whole query, though they were more

oner's head, blindfolding him ef- were observing our little settlement through a pair of field sis to his next words. "The pen-

(To Be Continued)

Victory Through Christ

Christ died upon the the cruel cross, Yes, they nailed Him to a tree. In His infinite love He gave His life To give us Victory.

Christ rose again that Easter morn From the bonds of Death set free. Through an empty tomb He gave us Faith, And gave us Victory.

Oh I know Christ lived and died and rose For today He lives in me. "Te fills my heart with an Eternal Hope. He gave me Victory.

And oh, dear friends, the world around, He died that He might be Your Saviour, Shepherd, Friend and Lord-To give you Victory.

Lord as we travel on Life's Way, May we witness e'er for Thee To bring lost souls each day to win For Thee a Victory.

By JOY E. WILLEY

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, April 3-They said when France fell, the day of the fortress was dead, but Corregidor and Malta are still standing against the most terrific airbombing attacks the mechanical mind of man has been able to de-

The latest Japanese candidate for hari-kari in the Philippines, General Yamashita, stormed Corregidor for days with everything he had in the air shortly after he ers a day, indicating he had reached the same conclusion as his suiciding predecessor. The British dot of Malta, south

of Sicily, has been subjected to the unbelievable total of more than 1.600 air attacks since the war began, without appreciable

The explanation is clear. Antiaircraft fire from a small prepared rocky fort apparently can make it impregnable. The rocky formations permit building of safe bomb shelters, beyond reach of the thousand-pounders.

Large three inch anti-aircraft guns can erect impenetrable walls of fire in a defensive circle above the fort. The bombers are thus forced so high, their chance of nil, and most of their bombs are

Unfortunately ships at sea and cities cannot maintain such defenses. Only the larger ships can carry 3 in. A-A's and their aim is hindered by the motion of the vessels. Cities have their valuables above ground and are generally built on earth where bomb shelters 60 feet deep would be needed for such complete pro-

Communiques have been speaking tersely of night assaults by the Japs against Wainwright's line in Bataan, hinting at a new wrinkle in warfare, stolen from the Russian book.

There are new wrinkles but not very well pressed. As the Japs use them, they are just glorified raids against outposts, organized more extensively than usual, so they can employ artil-

lery and mortars in the dark. In preparation for the night attack, aerial photographs are made of certain American positions. The guns are set and when darkness falls, they blaze away at the fixed invisible point.

Generally this night artillery barrage prepares the way for infantry assault against machine gun nests, the locations of which are plotted out on paper n daylight.

Fortunately most of Bataan is a jungle so deep and dark it can hardly be penetrated in daylight. The Japs, therefore, have concentrated their night attacks generally on the Abucay plain, an open level space near the east end of Wainwright's line, where a stream falls into rice paddies.

Wainwright does the same thing | the evening's study. to the Japs, but only as far as his daytime vision permits planning, May hostess. because he has no aerial reconnaissance.

Fighting generally is threefourths confusion, but at night it s nine-tenths melee. Results to date testify to its ineffectiveness so far.

About the only thing really new that Yamashita has done in the way of general strategy is to stop the sneak flank infiltration tactics of Homma. The Japs won Malaya with these primarily and are trying them now with great success in Burma. Homma tried ley of Polo at the K. S. B. hossuccess in Burma. Homma tried them only once or twice and they led to his suicide. Possibly Yama- Ice, in forming, gives off heat. | fered 226,000 casualties.

shita is putting them off until

The way MacArthur broke them infiltration. Every crevice and of her death. beach along his Bataan shores has been prepared against flank sneaks to the fullest of our ability.

for a normal person has been cut | weeks. again from 2,250 grams a week to 2,000 grams and meat from 400 to 300 grams—a hitch of oneninth and one-fourth of the belt again (workers get more, as they could not live on this approximately four-and-a-half pounds of bread and two-thirds of a pound of meat a week.)

A copy of the Volkischer Beobachter smuggled out of Germany attributes this and other admitted belt-hitching to such interesting matters as "mediocre crops" and the "large increase in fighting forces in the last few months" The article by Herbert Backe says soldiers must be better fed than

The "mediocre crops" are, of course, the result of the scorched earth policy in the Ukraine and non-cooperation of conquered peoples. The "large increase in the fighting forces" is something that has not otherwise been advertised and apparently forecasts preparations for an elaborate spring drive, but it likewise confesses the

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO Mayor Henry Dixon has inaug-

urated a plan whereby the city will apportion its expenses for the year by the passage of an appropriations ordinance The Lee County Telephone Co. hitting their target is virtually has petitioned the city council for

a 20-year franchise many improvements in the sys-City Marshal Woodyatt reports 11 arrests made during the month of March, \$134 imposed in fines

and \$101 of the amount collected. 25 YEARS AGO M. J. Igoe, Frederick R. De Young and Lee O'Neill Brown of the Illinois state legislature will be guests at the annual dinner of

the Lee County Bar Association at the Nachusa Tavern this evening, who will be guests of the president, Harry C. Warner. Dr. Fred B. Jones of Mendota has moved to Dixon and will practice his vocation as veterinary here.

The Adams Construction Co. will begin work on the foundation for the new I. N. U. Co. steam power station next week.

10 YEARS AGO

Jake Johnson has resumed his duties as a member of the city department after a SIX months leave, during which time Ben Rippeon, who has been released, was on duty.

A Ford sedan belonging to Mrs. Gertrude Book, office deputy in the office of Sheriff Fred Richardson, which was stolen yesterday noon, has been recovered in Rockford.

The body of Mrs. W. B. Brinton who passed away in Chandler, Ariz., Sunday night, will be brought to Dixon Thursday for burial in Oakwood.

Church Societies

U. M. S .- Easter comments were heard during roll call, when Mrs. Elton Scholl entertained the members of the United Missionary society Thursday evening. Mrs. Fred Page was Mrs. Scholl's cohostess.

on China. Refreshments followed Mrs. W. D. Milliken is to be the

Births

Mrs. Grace Mason read a paper

..HUENE Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Huene at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital April 3, a daughter.

Harris hospital in that city April

OREGON

MRS, A. TILTON Reporter Phone 152-Y You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly 272-X

Ogle County Home Bureau Dr. B. A. Cottlow talked to a group of Home Bureau local leaders March 30, in the Home Bureau office, on the topic of Old Glass-

Dr. Cottlow gave a brief history of early American glassware, illustrating various types and patterns with pieces of glass from his collection. Home Bureau members having

odd pieces or a collection of old glassware displayed them, and had their pieces identified.

These leaders will take this information to respective Home Bureau group meetings during April. Members are urged to take their glassware to unit meetings.

Mother Dies

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer and son Harold attended funeral services Wednesday morning for Mrs. up was to attack, not the infil- Lauer's mother, Mrs. P. D. Fitztraters but the lines in his front, patrick, who passed away Monday something the British and Chi- evening at St. Margaret's hosnese have not tried in Malaya or pital in Spring Valley. She is Burma. Now, however, Wain- survived by ten children, all of wright is better defended against whom were with her at the time

Son Transferred

Mrs. Louis Piske received a letter from her son Fay Forman Generally un-noticed is the of- who has been transferred to Poficial fact that the nazi belt is get- mona, Calif., with the 57th Mediting tighter and tighter. Berlin cal Battalion. He had been staradio has announced bread ration tioned at Camp Grant for seven

EASTER CHURCH SERVICES Nazarene

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening worship and Easter program, 7:30 p. m. Church of God

Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon, "The Risen Man, Pledge of Immortality for Others."

Berean society, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Serving the Resurrected

Church business meeting at 8:45 p. m. American Lutheran Rev. August Blobaum, pastor. Emmanuel-Payne's Point

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Easter service, 10:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid at home of Mrs. John Bolthouse, April 8.

St. James-West Grove Sunday school, 1:30 p. m. 2:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Rev. M. J. Prehn, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The program will be held in the sanctuary where the boys and girls will be given an opportunity to sing their special numbers to the accompaniment of the organ. Worship service, 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme, "A Vindicated

Faith." Baptismal service for children.

St. Paul's Lutheran Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor. Early worship service, 7:00 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Joy of Morgan street, with a "white ele-Easter." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

At 11:00 o'clock new members will be received into the church. Infant baptism and holy com munion administered.

Methodist

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor. Four services will be held Easter Day. The morning service will begin at 10:50 a.m. The pastor will speak on the subject,

"Let Eastern Morning Dawn." New members will be received into the church, including the pastor's training class, which has been meeting, together during the last few weeks. The choir will

sing two special numbers. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. beginning with a song service. The Youth Fellowship will join in the annual Easter sunrise service at the Pines state park. With the young people of the Presbyterian church and the Church of God, they will meet at

the Methodist church at 5:45 a.

m. The service will begin as the

sun is rising in the east. Break-

fast will be served, following the In the evening the unique Fetler Family Band, including 13 children, will present a sacred concert. The children will sing and play their musical instruments and the eldest son will give a short talk on "Christianity in Mrs. Tice had been a patient at Soviet Russia."

Deaths

JOSEPH G. DAVIS Chicago, April 4-(AP)-Jo-

seph G. Davis, 79, executive secretary of the Chicago District Golf Association for the past 16 years and former sports writer for the Chicago Tribune, died yesterday of pneumonia. Davis was a mem-GIBBS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gibbs of Mendota at the ber of the Tribune sports staff for 25 years, retiring in 1925. He was recognized as dean of the country's golf writers. Funeral services will be held Monday.

> Australia sent 330,000 men to the first World war. They suf-

Hold Everything



"I'm new here-where do I go now, to the mess hall?"

Church News

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows George D. Nielsen, minister Easter Sunday, April 5-6:30 a. m. - Sunrise service at

9:45 a. m.-The Easter Lesson in the Sunday school. 10:45. a. m.-Service of Divine

Lowell park.

Howbert.

worship. The Easter sermon by speaker and her title will be "Hear the pastor. Special Easter mu- Ye Good Tidings". There will be 30 sic includes "He Lives Again" (Fred B. Holton) by the Senior choir; "Why Seek Ye the Living?" (Alfred U. Brandner) sung as a soprano solo by Mrs. R Herbert hard of hearing and to their and "From Ev'ry Stormy Wind friends. There will be on exhibit That Blows' (Thos. Hastings) by several things to aid deafness. the fathers' and sons' quintet Anyone in the community is corwith soprano obligato by Mrs. R. dially and welcome to this meet-

6:45 p. m .- Junior choir and league. 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

service. play by Grace church players, as- hibitors are to bring their hobby sisted by the Senior choir and oth- articles Friday night or Saturday ers. "The Lord is Risen", a morning. Money collections are to

come to this presentation. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.-W. C. T. sections will be published next U. service at the Christian church. | week. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m .- Annual

congregational scramble supper and church business meeting. All members of the church are urged to be present. Bring your own dishes, enough food for your own in the near future. The grade family, and a dish to pass. The business meeting will start at acts. Tickets may be purchased about 7:30. The Senior choir will rehearse immediately after the

Ladies' chorus will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Shepherd's class monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rinehart. 320 W

phant" sale. Sunday, April 12-Pre-confer-

ence Sunday. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Easter sunrise service will begin promptly at 7 o'clock under the pavillion in Lowell park. Everybody is welcome to attend this inspiring meeting. While breakfast is being prepared several voices will sing Easter songs and

breakfast will be served. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

choruses from the hillside. A free

Dixon, Illinois Rev. B. Norman Burke, rector 730 a. m.-Choral Eucharist. 10:45 a. m.—Festival Eucharist

and sermon. 4 p. m .- Children's service and presentation of Lenten mite boxes.

Funerals

Suburban-MRS. MARY TICE

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, April 4-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Tice, 71, who passed away at the Warmolts clinic here at 10:00 o'clock Friday morning, will be held at the Farrell funeral T. U. of this city at the First home at 2:00 o'clock Monday aft- Christian church Tuesday afterernoon, the Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount interesting talk which will deal Zion cemetery, west of this city. with her personal experiences.

ship, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. she studied Spanish, and the hab-Bernard Loos, and is survived by its of the Latin-Americans, Mrs. four brothers, William A. Loos of Farnsworth visited Brazil, Argen-Mason City, Ia.; Edward Loos of tina, Chile, Peru and Uruguay McHenry, Ill.; Nicholas P. Loos where she organized Loyal Temof New Hampton, Ia.; and Fred perance Legions and Youth Tem-Loos of Des Plaines, Ill., and sev- perance Councils. During the first eral nieces and nephews. Her husband, Fred Tice, preceded her in death.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Baldwin Auxiliary-Members of Baldwin Auxiliary are announcing a business meeting of special significance for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the G. A. R. hall.

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Women's Society to Meet

The April meeting of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the church on Wednesday, April 8 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Hagerty will be our minutes of sound moving pictures dealing with modern discoveries in hearing aids. This will be specially interesting to those who are

Hobby Show

The ninth annual Compton Hobby show on April 18, will be 7:45 p. m.—The annual Easter open from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Exsacred dramatic Easter cantata be brought Saturday morning. with text by Dorothy Lehman Judging will begin at 10 a. m. Sumerau and music by Ruth Dale Boy Scouts will be on guard will be presented. Everyone wel- throughout the day. Plan to eat at the show. A complete list of the

High School Play The three act play, "Tell the Judge" will be presented April 24, 1942. The cast will be published pupils will entertain between

from any high school students.

Eastern Star to LaSalle business meeting. The Young The following O. E. S. members attended an official meeting of the Grand Lodge held at LaSalle on Tuesday evening. A scramble supper was enjoyed after which initiation of new members took place, Mrs. Ione Archer served as an escort. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope. Mrs. Ada Bean, Mrs. Amy Dishong, Lucille Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDougall, Mrs. Daisy Tribbitt, Amy Snyder, Mrs. Zelda Swope, Mrs. Clare Bradshaw, Mrs. Nellie Carnahan, Mrs. Mae Bradshaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Banks. Mrs. Carrie Montavon, Mrs. Mildred Olson, Mrs. Helen Pool, Mrs. Hazel Rosenkrans, Mrs. Pauline

> Mr. and Mrs. William Archer. Mrs. Rose Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hammond attended an O. E. S. meeting at LaSalle Tuesday evening. The latter acted as escort during the meeting.

Mrs. William Dahler underwent

an operation at the local hospital

Archer, Mrs. Eunice Stein, and

Monday morning. Dixon Women Invited to Hear Well Known

Instructor Tuesday

Mrs. W. S. Farnsworth, Evanston, who for the past five years. has been engaged in the South American countries as an instructor, will speak before the W. C. noon, April 7 at 2:30. All women of Dixon are invited to hear her After a young womanhood spent in high school teaching and years She was born in Oregon town- of residence in Mexico City, where year of her returned to the United States she addressed nearly 25.000 people in 155 speaking engage-

Happy Birthday

zel Wilson, route 2, Amboy; Stanley Vogel, Paw Paw; Donald Terry, Earlville.

Carmer Louise Royster, 6; Ha-

Society News

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS BECOME NUMEROUS AS DIXON PREPARES TO OBSERVE EASTER SUNDAY

The Easter week end will see a number of Dixon homes entertaining out of town guests. Many of the visitors will be turning out for special services planned by Dixon churches, with family dinners to follow.

The George Fluehrs and their two young sons, Kuhlman and David, are here from Bay City, Mich., and plan to remain until Tues-

SUNRISE SERVICE

Young people of Protestant

churches in the Polo commun-

ity will unite Sunday morning

in their annual sunrise East-

er service at the White Pines

Forest state park. The Rev.

Willis Plapp of the Evangeli-

cal church will give the East-

er sermonette. The group will

leave the Methodist church at

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blahnik

end visit with Mrs. Blahnik's

parents, the Earl Aumans of East

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DESSERT-BRIDGE

PAST PRESIDENTS

PRIMARIES

April 14th

LEE

WHITESIDE

DEKALB

Counties

-Political Advertisament

6:15 a. m.

day with Mr. Fluehr's parents, the senior George Fluehrs of 323 East

Mrs. A. B. Culley came out from Evanston on Thursday evening, and is the Easter guest of her son and daughter-in-law, the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer and their little daughter, Linda, of Chicago, are due to arrive today to spend the week end with his father, F. X. Newcomer. On Marth's mother, Mrs. W. R. Ful-Monday, Mr. Newcomer will ac- rath. company his son and daughterin-law to Washington, D. C. for ten days. Linda will be the guest and their two sons will arriv of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rogers from Park Ridge for a week en during her parents' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shaw Mr. Johnston has receive! a com and children, Ellabeth and Ben mission as captain in the Unite Denny and the Harold Greens of States air corps. Oak Park are Easter guests of Dixon relatives.

Arriving from Stevens Point, evening from a pre-Easter visi Wis. last evening were Mr. and with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Lin Mrs. John Gray and their baby dell of Winfield, Iowa, and Mrs. daughter, Diana Ruth, who is Lindell's parents, the Oscar Johnmaking her first visit to the home sons of Galva. of her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Bovey of East Second street. Mrs. Gray and Diana Ruth expect to the homecoming collegians this remain in Dixon for a week before | Easter week end. Louise, a senreturning north.

Making a pre-Easter visit with the T. J. Millers. Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Moss of Grand Detour on Thursday were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. of Cedar Rapids are expected to Robert Weaver and son Robert, Jr. arrive this afternoon for a week

Mrs. Hattie Hacker of New Second street. Mrs. Blahnik is York City is here with her the former Miss Jewel Auman. brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lesage, and tomor- WOMAN'S CLUB row evening, relatives will be having Easter supper in her honor Mrs. A. E. Marth, Mrs. R. E. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rob- Worsley and Mrs. Homer Senneff Grace Evangelical church. The ert Lesage. Guests in addition to will entertain the executive board Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lesage and of the Dixon Woman's club at the music, by Ruth Dale. Mrs. Hacker will be the Frank 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at John Wishart, and Mrs. John nue.

With Mrs. H. W. Leydig and for Easter will be the senior E. Allen Merrick of Calumet City, Mrs. Elwin Wardsworth and Mrs. call. who are arriving this afternoon E. E. Barrowman won score favfor a week end stay.

Miss Mary Marth, who attends | Mrs. Barrowman is to be the Wheaton college, arrived last eve- next hostess. ning to spend the Easter recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth. Tomorrow, the Marths will motor to Savanna for liliary will be guests of Mrs. I. M. an Easter dinner with Mrs. Goodwin, Wednesday evening.

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in our state government.

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Age 34 years. Born and raised in Lee County. Graduate

• 11 years practical business, experienced in wholesale and

• Will support legislation to remove unnecessary laws from

· Believes that the front line of defense is always on the

farm, and therefore, the farmer must be given primary consideration on all laws which are passed in the State

Illinois statute books, and eliminate wasteful expenditures

CONTEMPORARY COMPOSERS TO BE FEATURED BY MUSIC CLUB

Members of the Dixon Music club will be listening to a program featuring contemporary compositions, when they meet Tuesday eve- Mark Keller, the chapter's oldest ning, as guests of Mrs. Margaret Scriven. Two pianists, two vocalists, a dancer, and a violinist will be assisting with the following service, and for Mr. and Mrs.

d -	Mary Had a Little Lamb Ballantine Loala Quick
	Tenor—
	Goodbye Tosti
	Bird Songs at Eventide
	Violin—
	Romance Herbert Butler
	From the Canebrake Samuel Gardner Leila Schade; Carolyn Lundholm, accompanist
	Soprano-
	The Time for Making Songs Has Come Rogers
	The Pool of Quietness Cator
	Midsummer Worth
_	Carolyn Lundholm; Mr. Thomas, accompanist
	Piano-

Soon River Grainger

Little Suite Roy Harris

The Frederick W. Johnstons and their two sons will arrive	(Bells, Sad News, Children at Play, Slumber) Naomi Woll
from Park Ridge for a week end visit in Dixon, their former home,	
as guests of the Robert Shaws. Mr. Johnston has receive! a com- mission as captain in the United	Adagio from Sonata in C Major Haydn Miss Quick
States air corps. * * * The C. B. Lindells and their	Impatience
son, Stevie, returned to Dixon last evening from a pre-Easter visit with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Lin-	Romance and Bolero Dancla

Relationship between music and dancing ... Illustrative dance Rachel Sinow; Katherine Haefliger, accompanist Miss Louise Miller is among Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes Crist Mrs. Lundholm

ior at the University of Wiscon- Pianosin in Madison, is a daughter of Pavane pour une infante defunte Ravel Miss Woll

Rhodes, and Charles Hummell:

riet Fulfs; Mary, Hazel Rhodes;

Salome, Marian Smith; six inter-

Beulah Reigle, Donna Lee Winebrenner, Mildred Boynton, Ruth

group is directed by Mrs. R. Her-

play the organ interludes.

little son. Johnny.

Tommy

Dick, Buddy Gerlach, Peggy Mar-

shall, Chris Torstenson, Janice

Lesage, Julia Lesage, Dessa and

Linda Trautwein, Liesel Rosen-

Calendar

Dixon chapter, D. A. R .- In

Loveland Community House,

2:30 p. m.; Mrs. George

Monday

Lee County Historical so-

ciety-In ladies' lounge, Love-

land Community House; L.

Service club-Mrs. David

Monday Nighters - Mrs.

O. E. S. Parlor club-Des-

Dixon circle, No. 73, La-

Dixon Woman's club board

-At home of Mrs. A. E.

Tuesday

Dixon Girl Scout council-

Phidian Art club-Mrs. Ben

T. Shaw will entertain at

Loveland Community House,

-All - day meeting: Mrs.

Spanish War Veterans-In G.

Wednesday

Friendly Nine-Mrs. H. J.

Friendly Eight-Mrs. Ole

Who's New club-Luncheon

American Legion Auxiliary

Past Presidents, Baldwin

Auxiliary-Mrs. I. M. Good-

George Lair, hostess.

A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Schumacher, hostess.

and election of officers.

Anderson, hostess.

-Initiation.

win. hostess.

Nelson Home Bureau unit

Baldwin Auxiliary, United

At the Loveland Community

dies of G. A. R .- In G. A. R.

Sumner Wilson, hostess.

Strickler of Polo, speaker.

W. Miller, speaker

Murphy, hostess.

sert-bride, 2 p. m.

hall, 7:30 p. m.

Marth, 7:30 p. m.

House 9 a. m.

2:30 p. m.

Boynton, and Emma Haberer.

Easter Play to Be Presented at Grace Church mediate girls, 'fary Ann Quinn,

A cast of 24 players, assisted by choral singers, will present a BOARD MEETS secred Easter cantata at 7:45 Ralph Schroeder, assisted by o'clock Sunday evening at the Mrs. R. F. Krahler. The choral text is by Dorothy Lehman and

At the conclusion of selections. Buckleys, L. E. Jacobsons, Mrs. the Marth home, 421 Ottawa ave- by the choir, Hope, a young woman, enters and announces that the long-awaited Redeemer is come. A voice, off-stage, invites Johnny Eichler Mrs. Victor Eichler was enter- all "that labor and are heavy la-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Merrick, Jr. taining with a dessert-bridge on den" to come and find rest. A Thursday for her club of two group of adults and children, some Merricks and Mr. and Mrs. foursomes. Mrs. Charles Roundy, lame and some blind, answer the

> As the voice concludes "He that ors in the afternoon's contract followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life," the lame walk again and the blind see. When a rich young ruler, Ramah, appears, his friends laugh at him for taking the words Past Presidents of Baldwin Auxof the carpenter's son seriously. Then Faith, a yourg woman, enters and speaks of the wounds of the "despised and rejected of

> > The story of the Resurrection Day is reenacted by Mary, Mary Magdalene, Salome, and others approaching the tomb, to find it empty. During the song, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," six girls enter and lay Easter lilies at the foot of the cross. The song. "There Is Happiness Today," concludes the cantata.

Composing the cast of characters for the production are:

Voice off stage, Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner: Hope, Mildred Bunnell; Faith, Carmen Schofield; those who come to the light and are healed, Darrell Palmer, Eileen Nielsen, Virginia Worman, Wilbert Boynton, and Donna Mae Palmer; intermediate boy who reads from the Bible, Jimmy Ambrose; Ramah, David Reigle; Jotham, John Kennaugh; three /friends, Wilbert Boynton, Harold

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Dorothy Chapter Celebrates Its 45th Anniversary

More than 100 members of Dorothy chapter, Order of Eastern Star, turned out last evening to celebrate their chapter's fortyfifth anniversary with a birthday party at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Exemplification of the initiatory ritual was followed by a smorgasbord.

Ten past worthy matrons formed an honorary escort for past worthy patron in point of Grover Hoberg, sentinel and secretary. It was not until they were in the east, that the Hobergs realized the chapter was honoring the couple's silver wedding anniversary of April 7.

Mrs. Frances Marks, president of the Past Worthy Matron's club, presented a gift to the Hobergs, who also received a remembrance from the chapter, presented by E. E. Barrowman.

Composing the escort were Mesdames Nellie Gearhart, Fannie Ware, Ruth Emmert, Carrie Coe, Leila Bush, Mildred Beier, Geraldine Palmer, Frances Marks, Mae Keller, and Miss Gertrude Youngman. They held pink snapdragons overhead, to form an arch for the guests of honor. Mrs. Emma Eichler, the chapter's oldest past worthy matron in point of service, was unable to be present because of illness.

Leone Ortt Mills honored Mr Keller and the Hobergs in song. Mrs. Leila Bush reviewed the chapter's history in rhyme, mentioning each worthy matron and worthy patron who has served.

Tables in the dining room were arranged in the form of a cross. and were colorfully appointed with traditional Easter symbols. Favors were chocolate eggs, topped with candy rabbits. Two large cakes, iced in pastel colors, were decorated with the inscription, "Forty-Fifth Anniversary." Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman,

worthy matron, will be serving in the escort this evening, when Mrs. Rebecca Parker of Chicago, worthy grand matron, visits the Freeport chapter. Others planning to attend from here include Mesdames Beulah Tennant, Carrie Coe, Eula Wilson, Alberta women at the tomb: Angel, Har-Utter, and Miss Ruth Brown.

Kelchner - Pittman Bridal Will Take Place on Sunday

In tomorrow's procession of Easter brides will be Miss Vernon bert, with Mrs. Krahler as ac-Marie Pittman, younger daughter companist. Mrs. K. Seiler will of the Ruby Pittmans of 418 College avenue, who will exchange nuptial vows with Earl Kelchner, only son of the Irving Kelchners, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon Is Now Three before the altar of the West Side Congregational church. The Rev. Theodore DeBoer will perform the Pastel-colored candles were single ring ceremony in the presighted and placed on individual ence of approximately 150 guests. birthday cakes at the refreshment Palms and spring flowers will table, when Mrs. Joseph Eichler decorate the church for tomor-

entertained 15 very young party row's Easter wedding. Mrs. Gerguests and their mothers yesterald Lightner will be at the organ day afternoon in honor of the for the wedding marches. Miss third birthday anniversary of her Lorraine Pritchard will sing two solos, "O Promise Me", and "I Easter favors were presented to Love You Truly," with Mrs. the children, who were Allan Wayne Hartman playing her ac-Hanson, Douglas MacLeod, Bobby companiments. Peterson, Tommy Brader, Edward

Miss Geneva Handley is to be Miss Pittman's only attendant. Donald Beane will serve Earl as

Seed pearls trim the bodice of berg, and Johnny's brother, Vernon's white satin wedding dress, and the same trim is repeated at the wrist of the long, lace-trimmed sleeves. The lace yoke of her gown is heavily beaded, and the full skirt extends into a long train. A seed pearl tiara will hold her long veil to her coiffure. The bridal bouquet will contain white chrysanthemums and sweetpeas, and the bride's 'something old" is to be her mother's engagement ring, set with a ruby and pearls.

> Miss Handley, as maid of honor. will be wearing a floor-length dress of light blue, with a matching fingertip veil, and she will carry pink chrysanthemums and sweet peas.

Blue and white appointments and spring flowers will decorate the church basement for an informal reception, following the ceremony. Assisting at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Walter Mason and the Misses Nina Cox, Darlene Clark and Leota Kirk. A miniature bride and groom will ornament the top tier of the bride's cake.

Mr. Kelchner and his bride will take an apartment in Dixon. Miss Pittman was graduated from Dublin high school in Mayfield. Ky., and came to Dixon with her parents about five years ago. She

memories. Take pictures this Easter. We have films for all sizes of Kodaks and cameras.

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Travis - Garzonio Vows Are Read at Barracks Chapel

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

Easter Sunday will be a

doubly significant occasion

for Mr. and Mrs. George

Cowen of 512 Ottawa avenue.

their marriage. Mr. Cowen

formerly operated meat mar-

is employed at the Freeman Shoe

Tomorrow's bridegroom was

in 1940, and was a member of the

Dukes football team and track

squad. He is now employed at

MARION CIRCLE

During the social period, favors

were claimed by Mrs. Aileen

Wolfe, Miss Julia Brechon, Miss

Cecelia Blackburn, and Mrs. Rob-

ert O'Bryant. Mrs. Robert

SCOUT COUNCIL

Scout council will meet at 9 o'-

Loveland Community House.

pounds of tobacco each.

O'Bryant was a guest.

the Dixon Cut Sole company.

kets here and in Sterling.

company.

the couple's guests.

The couple will be celebrating their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary, with their daughter, Mrs. Garnet Stephan, and her son and daughter-in-law, the Donald Stephans, are to be and Sgt. Russell R. Travis of Jef- been set. The Cowens were married ferson Barracks, solemnized Sat- Miss Weyant is a graduate in Manchester, Iowa, April 5, 1887, and have resided in Dixon most of the time since

brother, who is stationed at Fort Macon. Knox, Kentucky.

An orchid was pinned to the grey caracul muff that matched graduated from Dixon high school the trim on the bride's wedding suit of wine-colored wool needlepoint boucle. The four-strand garnet necklace, which her grandmother wore 80 years ago, was the bride's something old.

Miss Pasquali wore a tailored Teachers of the Marion Read- suit of aqua wool, with a matching circle met recently at the ing hat and beige accessories. At Black Oak school. Miss Edna her shoulder was a cluster of gar-Dempsey led the book discussion. denias.

The bridegroom and his best man were in uniform.

A wedding dinner was served at the Costilla, a Spanish villa in St. Louis, following the ceremony. A wedding cake, topped with a tiny bride and groom, was the centerpiece on the bride's table.

Mrs. Travis was graduated from Members of the Dixon Girl LaSalle-Peru township high school, and is employed at the clock Tuesday morning at the Westclox company. She expects to leave soon to join her bridegroom North Carolina farms in 1940 at Jefferson Barracks. produced an average of 4,947

Sergeant Travis was graduated from Polo Community high school,

Harriette Weyant to Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Weyant of St. Mary's chapel at Jefferson nounce the engagement of their Barracks, Missouri, was the set- daughter, Harriette Pauline, to ting for the marriage of Miss Dr. Chester T. Johnson of Macon, Elinor Garzonio, daughter of Mr. Ga., formerly of Madison, Wis. and Mrs. Frank Garzonio of Peru, The date for the wedding has not

urday morning. March 21, in a registered nurse of West Suburdouble ring ceremony performed ban hospital, and is surgical nurse by Chaplain Stanley J. Kusman. | there. Her fiance was a resident Attending the bridal couple were physician of West Suburban un-Miss Madeline Pasquali of Keno- til his enlistment in the Medical sha, Wis., a niece of the bride, and Air corps and is now first lieu-Sgt. Leroy Garzonio, the bride's tenant at Wellston Air depot at

> and is chief clerk with the 358th School Squadron at the Headquarters office.

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EDWARDS

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 4—(AP)—Saleble hogs 200; total 3,200; not total 3,200; not enough good and choice hogs here to make a market; quotable top 14.00; holdove r none; shippers took none; compared week ago: all weights and sows 25 higher.

Salable cattle 300; calves none compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings weakened off late, following very active set of sharply higher markets; generalever; both local and outside demaid fairly broad; strictly good earlings 15.70; light steers 16.00; Goodyear 13%; largely 11.25@15.00 steer trade; bulls at 10.50; vealers 50 lower at ips 33; Repub Stl 1634; Se 15.00 down; limited crop stock 4914; Shell Un Oil 1034; St 12.25, with choice yearlings to 13.50: 1040 lbs meaty feeders to

compared Friday last week: receipts were little different in volume from the supply offered during the corresponding period last week, and prices were not radi- toes arrivals 104; on track 243; cally changed; there were some total US shipments 730; supplies variations from day to day, usual-ly measuring less than 15, but tions demand good, market firm; final sales were generally steady other varieteies demand to 10 lower than late last week; market about steady; Minnesota fed western wooled lambs pre-domniated in the run and bulk 2.30@50; cobblers commercials sales of 83-101 lbs averages were 1.85; Wisconsin katahdins and at 12.25@12.60, top at 12.75; with Chippewas 2.15; new stock sup-overweights down to 11.50; most plies light, demand moderate, shorn lambs cashed at 9.75@11.25 | market firm.

and ewes were largely of value to shell downward from 7.50; a few native spring lambs brought 13.50 @16.00, and some 83 lb California springers brought 13.00. nofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 17,000; cattle 12,000; sheep 12,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Ch & Dye 126; Am Can 621/8 Am Sm 393/4; A T & T 1167/8; Am Tob 391/2; Atch 361/2; Avia 35/8; Bendix 351/8; Beh Stl 591/2; Borden 19: Borg Warner 231/2; and choice offerings increasingly and choice offerings increasingly scarce; top 16.25, paid for 1239 Chrysler 55%; Con Aircr 19%; Corn Prod 46%; Curt Wr 7½; Douglas Aircr 62%; Eastman Douglas Aircr 62%; Eastman 16.15; this week's moderate Kod 117%; G E 24%; Gen Fords since December 1937; moderate Kod 117%; G E 24%; Gen Fords 15.50@16.10; best long 29%; G M 34%; Goodrich 14%; G E 2414; Gen Folds Johns Man 58%; Kenn 3214; Lib Gl 22; Marsh Field 101/8; Mont heifers 25@50 higher, choice of-ferings up to 14.40, mostly 11.00 Ward 26%; Nat Bis 13%; Nat @13.00, however; cows and bulls Dairy 14; No Am Avia 1134; 25@50 up; weighty cutters closed owes Gl 45½; Pan Am Airw 12¾ around 9.00, and early sausage Penney 64; Penn R R 21¼; Phillcattle strong to 25 eigher at 10.75 Cal 1914; St Oil Ind 22; St Oil N J 33%; Swift 22; Tex Co 321/4 Un Carb 601/2; Un Air Lines 83/4

Chicago Produce Chicago, April 4-(AP)-Pota

maritime operations with Arctic

On the Libyan front, the RAF

announced today that the axis

airdrome at Derna was bombed

yesterday for the second succes-

sive day and said one German

fighter plane was shot down and

The Italian high command said

Malta had been torpedoed and

Several dozen vehicles were re

ported set afire or heavily dam-

aged by air force action against

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four hours in a futile effort to dis-

"2. There is nothing to report

London, April 4.-(AP)-Man-

MANDALAY BOMBED

have pointed an invasion army,

military damage was done, the

to be moved to safety during the

bombing. It also reported two

other towns in central Burma

were bombed yesterday but said

MANEUVERS PROVE

At Sea Off Panama-(AP)-

One of the mightiest forces serv-

battle maneuvers, and correspond-

There's no question about raz-

One target for a simulated at

tack in the day's maneuvers was

Foam flying, the vessels of the

target ship, and it was easy to

runners maintain the attacking

edge in any combat. They can

into position for an attack, and

then speed in-the tiniest sort of

Boss man is Lieut, Commander

target-to loose their torpedoes.

Earl S. Caldwell of Washington

D. C., only 38 years old, but a

veteran of service aboard aircraft

Junior officers of the mosquito

THEIR VERSATILITY

rupt our forces.

from other areas.

British reported today.

damage was slight.

"severe air attacks."

MOSQUITO BOAT

waters off Panama.

a British motorized column.

others were damaged badly.

and Black sea waters.

Price Ceilings

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until June 5, unless superceded by a new schedule.

Rationing of the articles was not immediately contemplated, said Acting Administrator John E. Hamm, because there was a sufficient stock on hand or in manufacturing stages to meet demands for most of this year. The War Production Board already has ordered production to cease May 31 on a long list of electrical appliances, while vacuum cleaner manufacturing must stop April

Hamm said the ceilings were fixed to "prevent runaway prices" Corregidor's Antiin view of the WPB order.

As to a general price ceiling, the OPA has reached no conclusions, but the idea is to prevent general inflationary price move-

Adopting a new technique to prevent speculative price increases, the Office of Price Administration also froze prices of all types of plumbing fixtures today, preliminary to a War Production Board order curtailing their pro-

The temporary ceiling, effective Tuesday, pegs prices at levels in effect March 30. Manufacturers'. wholesale and retail prices were affected, but prices charged by plumbers who actually install the fixtures were excluded.

In the past, OPA price fixing orders have followed rather than preceded production curtailments permitting prices in some cases to increase sharply before ceilings were imposed.

Broader in scope than the pending WPB plumbing order, the OPA action blankets all types, kinds, sizes, shapes and colors of plumbing fixtures, whether made of china, porcelain or metal. The production curtailment is expected to require makers of plumbing fixtures to limit output of items containing critical materials.

Preparations For

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batting 472 soviet attacks in the proved by the results turned in by hospital, and will be convalescing last few weeks. Red Guerrillas Active Delivery to the Red army of 250

tons of foodstuffs assembled by ama sea frontier now is on daily announced in Moscow among dramatic guerrilla contri- mighty mites in tropical waters. Rockford. butions to the soviet war effort.

Russian authorities credited zle-dazzle performance. The PT guerrillas with the slaughter of boats have speed, drive, swing, 800 Germans and aggressive ac- chance of pace, power and deception against supply lines on the tion. They zig-zag deceptively central front today and several then drive in hard on their target more settlements were reported captured by the Red army.

Irregulars operating in occupied a coastwise freighter. territory of the Smolensk and Bryansk sectors, in addition to killing 800 nazis, were said to have captured 22 Germans, destroyed 36 bridges, 300 munition carts and three tanks and put some locomotives out of commis-

A regular army detachment slew more than 450 Germans in a day on the northwestern front,

the soviet information bureau said. In the Bryansk sector south of Smolensk 300 Germans surprised carrier, battleship, heavy cruiser at the railway station of Poluzhy were reported wiped out to a man. Raiding guerrillas also were credboat service. ited with disabling all nazi-operated locomotives they found at a Bryansk depot.

12 Nazi U-Boats Lost Red navy torpedo boats and mo- signs-average age, about 25. tor launches were said to have sunk at least 12 enemy subma- from a waiting list according to rines since the beginning of the Bureau of Navigation tests. some farmers have abandoned tic, which shares attention in experienced,

Terse News Minor Roof Fire Today-

The fire department was called to the W. A. Bonadurar residence, 524 Dixon avenue, at 7 o'clock this morning where sparks from a chimney had started a roof fire. The blaze was extinguished with slight damage which was reported to have been covered by insurance.

To Return Stolen Auto-

Sheriff Gilbert Finch and Byron Weidman left this morning for Carlton, Mo. to recover the latter's car which was stolen Tuesday night from in front of his Every Waltz, 19, of Chicago, who late Wednesday night, are being held at Carlton, and it is understood that Waltz will be prosecuted in Missouri.

Celebrant Lands in Jail-

Lavern Bryan of Maytown staged a pre-birthday celebration last evening and wound up in the city jail after police had been called to a tavern on First street. where Bryan had declared his pugilistic ability to "clean out" the place, according to the report at the police station. After being locked up, he set fire to two new mattresses in his cell and members of the fire department were called when Bryan's calls for aid were heard, and extinguished the fire, then removed the mattresses. He was to be arraigned in police court today, his birthday.

Fugitive Is Captured-

Frank Norwood, 18-year-old Chicago negro, one of three colored patients who escaped from the Dixon state hospital last evening about 8 o'clock, was apprehended at the north end of the Illinois Central bridge. The upon crossing the structure and threatened to shoot the lights out of the squad car. armed, however, and taken to the turned over to institution officers. His two companions had not been apprehended early today.

Three Divorces Granted -

Three divorces have been granted in the Lee county Circuit court desertion in her action against An invitation is extended to the Duane Stevens, the couple having been married in Dixon, Dec. 26, 1925. Ollie McDaniels charged desertion in her complaint against Ora McDaniels, the couple having Myers. dalay, storied city in eastern been married in Belvidere, Dec. 1. Burma toward which the Japanese 1935. Mary E. Benoodt filed a Cox. complaint charging was heavily bombed yesterday by against Prosper J. Benoodt, the the Japanese air force but no latter filing a counter claim which resulted in his being granted the decree. The couple were A communique said a hospital married in Nachusa, Feb. 18, caught fire and the patients had 1926.

PERSONALS

The communique said British troops had completed their withday to his home near Lee Center, drawal from Prome, in western after being dismissed from Hines Burma, despite "hard" infantry hospital, where he had been a attacks by the Japanese and patient since August, receiving treatment for injuries sustained in a machinery accident last sum-

Mary Louise Kelly, daughter of the Clarence Kellys, has been confined to her home by illness for the past week, suffering from

pneumonia. Clarence Kelly, a freshman at ing in the joint air, sea and land St. Ambrose college in Davenport, defense of the Panama Canal is will arrive today to spend the the fleet of patrol torpedo boats Easter recess with his parents, -PT boats-now operating in the the Senior Clarence Kellys. St. Ambrose students return to the These pint-sized battle-buggies campus on April 13.

are the razzle-dazzle units of the George Lovekamp submitted to sians, captured 2,250 and destroy- navy's attacking force, and they a tonsilectomy yesterday morned or captured 60 tanks in com- have true high-scoring power as ing at Katherine Shaw Bethea the tiny group operating with at the home of Miss Eleanor General MacArthur in the Philip- Powell, before returning to his studies at Augustana college in The mosquito fleet of the Pan- Rock Island.

attended a district meeting for German-occupied territory was ents have just been permitted to representatives of the Prudential today see the performance of these Insurance company yesterday in

Louisiana's Greatest. and Perhaps Last Crop of Strawberries Ripe

Hammond, La., April 4-(AP) The weather man today rolled up the curtain on Hammond's greatest and perhaps its last great strawberry season, which will send several thousand carloads of berries rolling swiftly north and eastward in the next 30 days.

Before Easter's dawn the first of these refrigerator cars will be on their way, rushing the fruit. already a week late due to cool weather, to New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and

But the wars has not by-passed even strawberries. There is an and destroyers, and, most import- acute labor shortage, many pickers having gone to war or into war industry. Already there is a reduction in acreage. Before anfleet, commanding the individual other year the several hundred reboats, are keen, quick-thinking, frigerator cars used daily to transaction-hunting lieutenants and en- port the fruit may not be available, but sufficient cars are prom-Crews are picked men-chosen | ised for this year's crop.

Agricultural agents report that German-Russian war in the Bal- They're young in years but all are growing strawberries, due to labor Miss Floris Fouke, Mrs. Ollie Hed-

Mrs. Eva Trump

Phone 213X

The Polo W. R. C. will observe

Grand Army Day, April 6, with a

6:30 p. m. with the Legion Aux-

iliary members as guests. A good

Mrs. Charles Ports of Geneseo

was in town Friday night, calling

The Polo fire company was

Coach Clyde Peterson, Assist-

ant Coach Terhune and Supt. W.

E. Pittenger attended a meeting

of the Rock River Conference at

Dixon Tuesday night. Officials

for the 1942 football games were

named and other conference busi-

Service at The Pines

Young people of the Protestant

churches of this community will

unite Sunday morning in the an-

nual Sunrise Easter service to be

held at The Pines. Rev. Willis

Plapp of the Evangelical church

will bring the message. All young

people of the town and community

are invited to be present. The

group will meet at 6:15 at the

Methodist church where the serv-

ices will be held in case of incle-

"Christ the Lord is Risen To-

The Easter story from the

Reading-Mary Ellen Patter-

Duet-Beth Lang and Jean

"Jesus Keep Me Near the

Benediction-Rev. M. E. Cling-

Christian Church Program

Song, All Hail the Power.

Rec., His Day-David Dean

Rec., Be Glad-Karen Sue Ditz-

Characters in the Easter page

ant, "The Story of a Song" by

Queen-Mary Alice Myers.

Dorothy-Harriette Sue Brown

Elizabeth-Donna Kline.

Beulah-Marjorie Fry.

Sarah-Nina Jean Ditzler.

An offering will be received.

Brethren Church Easter Service

drama, will be given Sunday night

at the Brethren church by mem-

bers of the young people's depart-

ment. There will also be musical

numbers and readings. Rev. M.

E. Clingenpeel is directing the

and Miss Ruth Krum. Time, 7:30.

The public is invited to be pres-

Hymn 146, "Christ, the Lord,

Saxophone solo-Robert Slifer.

Poem, "Christ is Risen"-La-

Scripture selection from Corin-

Vocal solo, "The Holy City"-

Prayer-Rev. C. W. Stauffer.

Hymn 150, "Low in the Grave

Play, "The Way to Life". Char-

acters: Flavius, a Roman soldier,

Walter Schmidt; Flavia, his twin

sister, Helen Hanna; Octavia,

their older sister, Ruth Krum;

Rachel, a young serving maid,

Etholine Clingenpeel; Nicodemus,

a Hebrew and member of the San-

A group of Hebrews: LaMoine

Gayman, Grace Humphrey, James

Stauffer, Charles Knie, Lawrence

Closing hymn 159, "All Hail the

"Easter Angels To Be Given

by Lutheran Chorus

direction of Mrs. Pauline Grant,

will present the cantata "Easter

Angels" by J. S. Fearis, Sunday

evening at 7:45 o'clock. Miss

Carol Coffey will assist as clari-

net soloists and Mrs. Flora Ham-

mer as organ accompanist. The

Sopranos-Mrs. Zella Behmer,

Mrs. Lottie Bracken, Miss Priscil-

la Coffey, Miss Marjorie Fink,

public is cordially invited.

The choir personnel is:

Rienstra, Miss Lydia Wolf.

The Lutheran choir, under the

hedrin, Clarence Stauffer.

Power of Jesus' Name."

Benediction.

thians 15-Edith Traverse.

ent. Following is the program:

Call to worship.

Is Risen Today

Moine Gayman,

Dorothy Davis.

He Lay".

"The Way of Life", an Easter

David-Walter Gipe.

Grantley, are as follows:

Amy-Betty Gipe.

"Low in the Grave He Lay".

Sermonette-Rev. Plapp.

The program follows:

day", led by Don Smith.

Bible-Earle Glenn.

public to be present

Prayer.

attendance is desired.

owned by Ira Stover.

ness was discussed.

ment weather.

scramble supper and program at

rie Knipple, Miss Beth Lang, abandoned to the Japanese Mrs. Juhe Mades, Miss Jean Parvin, Mrs. Jeanne Stahler.

Tenors-Herbert Behmer, Robert Hedrick, Harry Johnston. Basses-O. Glenn Isley, Lloyd Knipple.

Easter Medley (Foster)-Mrs. Flora Hammer. Processional, "Christ, the Lord,

is Risen Today". Scripture and prayer—the pas-

"Easter Angels" cantata. Prelude, organ introduction-Mrs. Flora Hammer. Angel Guards, baritone solo-

Women's chorus, Robert Hedrick,

Angels at Gethsemane, concalled to the Orville Garber farm tralto solo-choir. Miss Floris Fouke, soloist,

home on Friday noon where the large rouse was burning. Due to lack of water the house burned to vary-choir. Soprano solos, Mrs. the ground, but the contents was Roberta Miller, Miss Priscilla carried to safety. This farm is Coffey, soloists. six miles northeast of Polo and

Rock of Ages, contralto and baritone duet-Miss Floris Fouke, Robert Hedrick

The Angels of the Resurrection, soprano solo, choir. Mrs. Roberta

solo, choir. Miss Beth Lang, solo-Calvary offertory, Rodney-

Miss Carol Coffey, clarinet solo-Thou Are Gone Up on High,

baritone solo-cheir. Robert Hedrick, soloist. Joy in the Mansions of Light, as they passed.

contralto solo-choir. Women's chorus. Miss Jean Parvin, soloist. The Angeles' Adoration, baritone solo, choir. Robert Hedrick,

Benediction. Recessional, Alleluia.

Navy Reveals Blow Opening prayer-Rev. Theodore

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was carrying supplies. About noon Japanese bombers

appeared and the Langley prepared for battle. The bombers made a series of approaches, then flew them failed to catch up. Only one twice over the Langley in forma- hit was scored on a U.S. destroytions of nine planes each, dropping their bombs in clusters.

The planes were level bombers and flew at a heigiht of about 15,000 feet, mere specks themselves against a sky freckled with dark puffs of bursting anti-aircraft shells.

The following Easter program will be given at the Christian Langley, exploding with terrific dangerous, and der fuehrer is at follows: Ida Stevens charged church Sunday evening at 7:30. red and yellow blasts that batter- desperate. ed the vessel so her crew was rescue by the escorting destroy-

Rec., Easter's Here-Harold The U. S. destrovers then blasted at the Langley, hastfall into Japanese hands.

Had No Aerial Support

In her role as aircraft tender Martha Bayly, music by Arthur the Langley still carried sections of the flight deck she had as a ble for such combat purposes. Thus the American vessels were unable to put planes in the air and over.

The Pecos had been about 30 miles distant when the battle began. As soon as it was over, the destroyers hastened in her direction to transfer the survivors to merely naming possibilities and the tanker and resume combat

The destroyers and tanker made island south of Java, but a formation of Japanese bombers appeared, and a Japanese submarine was rabbits out of a hat and we needplay and other members of the committee are: Mrs. Elmer Davis in the vicinity. This made it too dangerous for the American vessels to halt for the transfer.

At dawn the next day, March 1, Piano prelude - Mrs. Albert they made contact again. The Pecos lowered a motor launch. Eleven trips were made to the destroyers and back. By 8 a. m. the transfer of survivors was com- one field. pleted and the Pecos headed for Australia.

> The Pecos: Soon enemy planes were sighted. The Pecos made ready for action

About noon, a formation of six diver bombers whined down on shot. the Pecos, dropping six projectiles. The ship was hit. One explosion knocked the crew from a gun. Another crew took over.

After pulling out of their dives same six bombers struck at flight of six planes dived at the true. tanker and loosed the third salvo of bombs. The ship was hit again, but the crew kept shooting. Next, nine bombers attacked, and new hits were scored. The

Pecos began to settle. The order was given to abandon ship. Several lifeboats had been bombed out of commission, and about 50 men were killed and 50 dropped overside with life belts. Survivors Machine-Gunned

Before the Pecos sank, a Japanese plane swooped low to bomb and machine-gun survivors in the water. Lieut. L. J. McPeake stayed with the Pecos to the last, manned the aft machine-gun and drove off the Japanese plane. He

Four hours after the attack began the Pecos sank. The men floated about for another four Once they saw planes in the distance and heard bomb explosions, indicating that another ship was being attacked. Finally a destroyer appeared and picked the officers and men of the Langley and the Pecos had been lost.

Mrs. Roberta Miller, Miss Eula The Peary: Soon after the war began the Peary was bombed in Contraltos-Mrs. Pearle Davis, Manila Bay and a number of her officers and men were wounded. Miss Floris Fouke, Mrs. Ollie Hed-She escaped with other Asiatic rick, Mrs. Ada Knipple, Miss Ma-fleet units before Cavite was

On the way to Australia she was bombed several times. She was repaired at Port Darwin and was bombed again while on

convoy trip. Back at Port Darwin after this adventure, the Peary was sunk in a heavy bombing attack. Gun crews remained at their stations, firing their anti-aircraft guns until the water came up around them. Then they swam away as the hsip went down. No men abandoned ship until it sank completefrom under them. A number of survivors were rescued.

Destroyer Division 59: At 2:45 m. on Jan. 24 the four destroyers of the division reached the vicinity of Balikpapan on the western shore of Macassar Strait.

Under orders to attack a Japanese convoy, the division made contact when four Japanese destroyers loomed up 1,000 yards The Americans stered course to pass astern of the Japanese and wondered why they were not fired on, since they were sure they had been sighted

Division 59 was making 27 knots and the Japanese desiroyers passed quickly into the night. soon the division, sailing in a 30 or 40 Japanese transports, supply ships and destroyers. Because of smoke and darkness the Jap- such salvage is clear. The Victory is Won. Contralto anese could not tell friend from away by the flashes of gunfire, the American vessels opened fire

with torpedoes. In one terrific explosion a Japanese ship broke in half and dis-The destroyers made three round trips of five miles each through the convoy, firing did not know whether their ships were striking mines or being fired on from vessels outside the convoy.

Two Japanese ships were seen to go down and one to be listing sharply to port. Several times American crewmen heard Japanese crying in the water. When the torpedo supply ran low the destroyer division opened fire with guns. The Japanese blasted back. At a range of only 300 to 500 yards the American ships fired 15 to 20 salvos. At that close range it was impossible to miss, but they did not stop to see and south of Java. The Langley how many Japanese ships went down.

At 4 a. m. the eastern sky beheaded south at full speed. Whatever Japanese ships followed er and casualties were only four men wounded, none killed.

The War Today

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The first salvo came close. The don't hurt the allies badly. When second practically smothered the a man is desperate he is the most

The Russo-German forced to abandon ship, to await isn't the only place where the allies can get hurt. For instance, we are winning the battle of production but at the moment Soon the destroyers had picked having a hard struggle in the batup the survivors, all but 14 of the of transportation because of U-boat depredations. War ought to be in material which Russia or other theaters is delayening her sinking so she would not ed because of lack of ships. And we appear to be on the verge of a nazi submarine offensive which may make anything thus far seem like kindergarten stuff.

carrier, but it was no longer usa- dark side, let's take a good look, It's possible Hitler may lash out at Sweden, and if he does he may be expected to take that country had no. fighter support during adventure, the purpose of which Catholic church. would be (1) to put him against his Finnish ally and thus improve his strategic position and (2) to obtain the food and other supplies in Sweden.

Another possibility-and I am not making predictions -is that the Japs may attack Siberia and thus weaken the Russians making them fight on two fronts contact the next day near a small at once. Certainly we may expect more bad news from Orient, for while MacArthur is taking the initiative, he can't pull known to be lurking somewhere n't expect any grand offensive in

the near future. Take Burma. The advancing Japs are threatening the great oil field from which China draws its supplies. That petroleum is the Nipponese objective, and if they are successful it will be a terrible blow to Chinese arms. War cannot be waged without oil, and China has been depending on this

Then there are the threats to Australia, to India, to the allied supply lines in the Indian ocean, to Libya and the Suez Canal. we might go on until we had a list as long as my arm, but we shall have achieved our object if we have made it clear that we are not out of the woods by a long

As British Premier Churchill said the other day, "It would be last week with his wife, a former foolish for us not to be prepared teacher in the Lansing junior high for further heavy blows". However, he did add that the allies can't lose this war exept through their own fault-and we have ev-Pecos again. Then a second ery reason to believe that to be

Program for Sugar

(Continued from Page 1) sumption than originally estimat-

wounded by the bombs. Dozens ed, according to WPB information, because of a speedup in the Hageman is driving the local bus production of industrial alcohol from grain and corn in the middle west. This production replaces and augments the stocks of alcohol usually produced on the Atlantic seaboard from black strap molasses, a by-product of manufacture of raw sugar.

The paper said the matter of transportation was the big difficulty in making the newly found surplus in Cuban sugar available for U. S. consumption. A final up the survivors. Two-thirds of decision was predicted after weekend conferences in New York and Washington on the shipping sit-

> Brooms and brushes worth about \$90 million are worn out

Downstate Illinois Salvage Scrappings

Illinois' wartime spring housecleaning moved northward this week as downstaters salvaged homes, farms, factories and stores to obtain waste materials vitally needed for war industries.

Reports reaching Robert Tieken chairman of the Salvage Committee. Illinois State Council of de fense, from communities in Egypt indicate that returns from the drive have surpassed expectations. Immense quantities of waste paper, old rubber and metal were gardener by local dealers.

"The importance of this campaign to our war effort cannot be overemphasized," Mr. Tieken said. 'When it is remembered that cent of the raw materials for the steel industry, 20 to 25 per cent asked to see the pastor before the in aluminum production, and a large proportion in many other essential industries, the value of

housewives will play an ever insalvage campaign, which was inaugurated by Governor Dwight H. Green. Each community conducts its own campaign under the chairmanship of a salvage committee torpedoes at the Japanese ships named by the local Council of De-

SOCIETY

IS ARRANGED FOR EASTER SUNDAY

Young people of the First Christian church are announcing a sunrise service for 6:30 a. m., Easter morning. The service has been outlined as follows:

Congregational song, "Golden Harps Are Sounding"; Scripture reading, Matthew 28:1-10; morning prayer; poem, "In the Secret Place": duet. Estherbelle Mc-Clennan poem; congregational song, "Up From the Grave He Arose"; offertory and prayer; pageant, "The Disciple Who Understood"; closing prayer and benediction.

Composing the cast of characters for the pageant are: Martha, mother of James and John, Helen Quaco; Rachel, wife of Peter, Mary Louise Slothower; James, youngest son of Martha, Donald Russell; John, elder son of Marconflict tha, Lamar Wells; Peter, Clyde Cooly: Mary Magdalene, Ruth Marie Brown.

Bride-to-Be Is Party Honoree

Miss Eileen Leffelman, fiancee of Laverne John May is to be an event of next Saturday, was complimented at a dinner party given While we are looking at the at the Rainbow Inn by her coworkers at the Freeman Shoe company. The May-Leffelman wedding is to be solemnized next (AA), at Fort Lewis, Seattle, Militarily he is set for this Saturday morning at St. Patrick's

Dinner covers were arranged for 16 guests at Thursday evening's party. An electrical appliance for her new kitchen was presented to the honoree.

Miss Leffelman is the younger daughter of the Joseph Leffel- the service as a member of the mans of Sublette. younger son of the Walter Mays of 714 Douglas avenue, is employed at the Ingersoll Steel mills in Rockford, and after their marriage, the couple will reside in Rockford at 314 Concord street.

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Dr. D. F. Stevens, completed a year course in veterinary medicine March 21, at the Michigan State college at East Lansing, Mich. He arrived in Mt. Morris last week with his wife, a former school, and they will make their home with his mother, while Forrest takes over the practice of veterinary medicine and surgery of his father.

Abe Deacon, who has been driver of the Burling bus between Mt. Morris and Oregon for the past 14 years, has been resigned to accept a similar position with the Burlington company to drive a bus between Galesburg and Quincy daily. He reported on his new job Wednesday. H. G. until a permanent driver has been

assigned. An Easter sunrise service will be held in the Methodist church at 6:30 Sunday morning. This service is sponsored by the Youth Department of the Council of Churches with Ralph Hudson as chairman. James Ward, teacher at the community high school, will be the speaker and Miss Helen Lou Miller is in charge of the special

REVENUE FROM POSTAGE

The dramatic figure, D'Annunzio, set up the government of Fiume, which far a time had practically no other revenue than the receipts from its postage stamps

Top Expectations Reporter and Local Circulation Manager 1010 Lincoln Highway Phone 144

Easter services at the churches Catholic Church Father O'Brien, pastor First mass at 7:30 a. m.

Second mass at 9:30. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Worship services First Baptist Church

Rev. D. W. Blomgren, minister 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. At this service there will be a dedication of children. All who desire to have their children dedicated are

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. 7:30 p. m. Prayer service on Thursday

Foursquare Church Rev. Perkins, pastor 6 a. m. Sunrise service. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Crusader service. 6:30 p. m. Galilean service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Sermon, "Jesus Paid It All". This sermon will be illustrated. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, prayer serv-Methodist Church Rev. John Robeson, pastor

We extend a cordial invitation to worship with us Sunday 7 a. m. The Sunrise Easter morning worship service, sponsored by the young people. 10 a. m. The church school 11 a. m. The Easter morning

worship service. The senior choir will furnish a splendid program of Easter music. A baptismal service and reception of members will be held. Presbyterian Church Rev. F. A. Campbell, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Primary school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 5:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Private Ronald Sword of Nachusa is stationed at Training Center, A. P. O. 803, Waller Field,

Trinidad, British West Indies. Pvt. Roger Porter, a former employe of The Telegraph's advertising department, who was in ducted recently at Camp Grant, has qualified for radio school at Jefferson Barracks, and expects to be transferred to Scott Field, within the next few weeks.

Pyt. Charles L. Scriven has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is with Headquarters Battery, 202nd Coast Artillery

Pvt. Claire R. Brickey, who has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., has been transferred to Scott Field, Ill. Pvt. Brickey, who was a former employe of the I. N. U. Co. in Dixon, enlisted in army air corps, and is specializing in a course of radio operation and mechanics. His present adddess is: Pvt. Claire R. Brickey, 12th School Squadron, Scott Field, Ill.

GOVERNED LARGEST AREA Meriweather Lewis served as governor over a larger area than any other American. He served over the Louisiana Territory, which comprised 1,172,000 square

DEVELOP TOGETHER Both the front and hind legs develop at the same time on a tadpole, but the front limbs remain concealed beneath the skin for a time before breaking

through.



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-Political Advertisement

Walnut Wins Track

Meet With Bureau

and Tiskilwa High

In the first of the season's track

and field meets at Walnut high

school last Thursday afternoon

the host squad grabbed the larg-

est share of points in order to de-

feat Tiskilwa and Bureau Town-

Walnut won the met by accu-

mulating a total of 66 points, Tis-

kilwa was second with 631/2 and

Bureau obtained 201/2. The pe-

culiar feature was that Tiskilwa

rang up the highest number of

firsts with 7 and Walnut earned

by its wide share of seconds, 8

in all, and Tiskilwa's best was

Chilly weather conditions ham-

pered the running of good times

and the establishing of long dist-

ances; nevertheless Durham of

Walnut turned in an excellent

performance on the 220 yard low

hurdles clocked at 27.8 seconds.

Transau won Bureau's only first

with his jump of 18 feet, 8 inches

Walnut's next meet is sched-

uled for April 10 with Neponset

Summaries of the track meet:

100-yard dash: E. Burrell (T), Bankston (W), Wood (T), C. Pet-erson (W). Time, 11.2. 220-yard dash; Bangston (W),

Garber (T), Walters (T), Renwick (W). Time, 26.1.

120-yard high hurdles: Durham (W), Lindner (T), Linden (T), Albright (B. T.). Time, 18.4.

220-yard low hurdles: Durham (W), G. Smith (W), Transau (B)

880-yard run: C. Peterson (W)

(W), Watkins (W).

relay: Tiskilwa

E. Renner (W), Skaggs (T), Von

Varsity relay: Walnut (Bangston, Smith, Renwick, Peterson), Tiskilwa, Bureau township, Peterson), Tiskilwa, Bureau township, Time, 1:42.5.

ship. Time, 1:42.5.
Pole vault: Joiner (T), Boush-

(B. T.). Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Wyatt (T). Distance, 36 feet, 4

Broad jump: Transau (B. T.), Wallis (W), Smith (W), Stahley

GREAT IN GOLF, MAKING

BEAUTIFUL COME-BACK TRY

Asheville, N. C., April 4.—(AP)

-Jimmy Demaret, the one time

Overlooked by the galleries in

The only man playing who has

any chance of rivalling Slamming

Sammy Snead as the Babe Ruth

of golf, Demaret has put behind

his habit of missing them quick,

and now looks good even when he

Today he was only three shots

off the pace, and playing beau-

Leading the field was Herman

Barron of White Plains, N. Y., at

137. Lawson Little of Monterey,

Calif., was second at 139. Dem-

aret was bracketed with defend-

CUP PLAY-OFF TO OPEN

Toronto, April 4-(AP) - Tre

Detroit Red Wings battling for

the world championship and its

The two teams, survivors of the

seven which opened the League

campaign five months ago, strug

gled through 48 games during the

season and then fought their way

through the preliminary rounds of

accompanying trophy, the Stanley

TONIGHT IN TORONTO

peak of perfection.

shot for keeps.

golden boy of golf, is heading

put: Garber (T). Baum-(W), Soliday (B. T.),

High jump: Sterling (T), sau (B. T.), Joiner (T), Al

Distance 106 feet.

T.), Broers (W). Time 27.8.

Frosh-soph relay: first, Walnut second.

in the broad jump.

and Sheffield.

(W), Wade Time, 5:05.

rartner

COUNTRY CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT . . . the annual stockholders meeting of the Dixon Country club is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday evening, April 6, at the Elks' Club House . . . important business will be on hand and an election of four new directors . . . all the directors are urged to be present . . . the officers hold their positions for three years and there are five who will retain offices through the current season . . . Directors George H. Beier . . . Victor Eichler . . . George W. Burch . . . and two associate directors kept their standings intact last night at the Dixon Recrea-Willard Jones . . . and Eldon Myers . . . the green-keeper of the club started his season's duties last Monday and Ralph Stonehouse, the pro, expects to be back at his duties by the end of April . . . an announcement concerning the official opening of the club and its events will be made following the bowlers. meeting Monday night . . .

Bowling league passed rather uneventful with not one single change of teams in their respective standings . . . however a few of the fellows lightened up the interest frame of the league by turning in some remarkable scores . . . the Dixon Cafe team rolled the high series of the evening with a total of 2941 . . . the Dixon Paint keglers copped off high team game with a 1063 . . . Nelson grabbed double honors for himself . . . while bowling for the Hunter Co., Nelson rolled the evening's high individual game with a 232 and added it with games of 199 and 176 which gave him the evening's high game. Johnson was high for the individual series at 607 . . . other high game keglers last eve were . . . Meyers 208 . . . Hackett 224 . . . Wolfe 207 and 203 Ridlbauer 200 and 202 . . . R. McCardle 226 . . . Dwyre 205 . . . Schertner 202 . . . Johnson 224 . . . Daschbach 201.

RESIGNS . . . Neal Mosher, coach of Walnut high school for the past six years, turned in his resignation this week . . . Coach Mosher has established an excellent record ed a third. Wolfe turned in games with his basketball and track teams at Walnut . . . his new of 207, 203 and 168 to lead the position, starting in September. will take him to the princi- winners with a series of 578. Fago palship of the Lafayette, Ill., high school . . . Louis F. Browning, who is completing his first year at Walnut high as math, science and physical ed instructor, turned his resignation in at the same time . . . Mr. Browning is awaiting order to shut out and completely his call to service for he's a member of the Naval Reserve.

ATTENTION GYRO MEMBERS . . . don't forget to be present Monday evening, 6:45 p. m. at the Hotel Nachusa for the banquet which is being given the Dixon Dukes' bas- E. Klein was high point man for ketball tourney squad . . . Milt Vaughn is slated for the speaking duties and if Willard Jones has recuperated sufficiently from the "toastie" job on the bowling banquet of last week he'll be on deck again to lead the verbage row . . .

FROM WASHINGTON . . . we received word here this morning from Lyle Snader, secretary to Congressman Leo E. Allen, to the effect that he was planning on being back in Dixon sometime late this month before his entrance into Uncle Sam's armed forces . . . here's a quote from Lyle's letter . . . "I had hoped I could do some fishing in God's country this summer but it now looks like I will do my fishing off the prow of a troop transport and I hope the fish I catch have slant eyes and are 'yellow'." . . .

VACATION . . . Don Miller, football star of Wisconsin university, is home now for spring vacation . . . when school is completed this spring Don is planning on entering Becker 159 177 191 527 a reserve officers' training school in order to obtain a 2nd lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps . . .

BONE-HEAD OF THE WEEK . . . Mrs. Em Rorer sent hubby, Em, to the market the other day to purchase some fake green grass for the kiddies' Easter nests . . . we compliment Em on his foresight but not the duty at hand for he returned home with a package of grass seed . . .

NO EASTER PARADE . . . for guys like Duke Kennedy, Pete Phalen and Fritz Hoffman for Bill Nicholson of the Cubs certainly dimmed their lights when he knocked that one out of the park yesterday to give the North Siders a present and to cut the American Leaguers' spring series margin 3 to 2 . . . of course this slight game edge is some consolation for the Pale Hose backers . . .

LUCKY TEACHER . . . Miss Kathryn History Dept. Wright of the local high school faculty just barely nosed under the wire the other day in order to purchase a bike before the government slapped the freeze on all adult wired wheel vehicles . . . Sally Haven of the music department has Peterson . . . been proving her proficiency of late on the bicycle which she bought at Christmas time . . . no wonder, she's had plenty of time to practice her lessons . . .

EXTRA . . . don't forget fans, the time is drawing short for early planting . . . so let's get busy with our Victory

George Montgomery Interested in Hedy From First Sight

Hollywood, April 4- (Wide World)-There isn't a lot of difference between George Montgomery and the rest of you guys who have been looking longingly at Hedy Lamarr. George admits that ever since

met Benny Medford, an agent. she brought her black haired Benny decided he was a picture beauty to the screen he has prospect. watched her with more than passing interest. Century-Fox put George under

The difference is that he finally met her. And opportunity only had to knock once.

now it's better things, such as his Now, they're planning to be

Of course they know Hedy. They

remember that the Vienna bank-

er's daughter made "Ecstacy," the

film which censors decided was

too nudely naughty and thereby

assured of hugh success at Ameri-

They recall that she was mar-

ried, when she was 16, to Fritz

Mandl, Austrian munitions maker,

They remember well her elope-

ment to Mexico with Gene Mar-

can box offices.

and later divorced.

since they were wed.

But Montgomery?

recent "Roxie Hart," opposite Gin-Who, asked a lot of people when they announced the engagement George and Hedy met three is George Montgomery?

months ago at a tennis party at Fred MacMurray's house. They've both worked a lot since

rides like a cowpuncher and thinks

for those parts, so we rented ad-

he could ride a horse. So he spent

two days in town as a Cossack

charging his white steed up a

flight of stairs. The pay was \$35

This beginning did not, however,

The casting director at 20th

contract. That was two years

At first it was westerns.

set Hollywood afire. One day he

a 2,000-acre ranch-"Not very big Trei

He was born near Great Falls, Brooks

Mont., youngest of 15 children, on Nepil 138

George told a casting director, Mitchell 129

Hedy's wonderful.

joining land."

then, so much so that George says they haven't had a chance to set the date. But:

"It will be as soon as we both can get enough time off to have

a honeymoon.' They agree it will be a quiet wedding, which in Hollywood usually means an elopement.

REHEARING DENIED Indianapolis, April 4-(AP)-

key, the movie producer, which anded in divorce 18 months later The Public Service Commission cerebral hemorrhage in his car yesterda declined to rehear a pe- Wednesday after his disappear-The Public Service Commission because they had only four "nice tition by the Illinois Central railquiet evenings at home alone" road to discontinue two passenger trains daily between Indianapolis and Effingham, Ill., via Bloom-Well, he's a good looking fellow, ington, Ind. The road's original if not the matinee idol type. He's petition was denied by the com-6 feet 2, weighs almost 200, mission last February.

First Division of Major Bowling Circuit Remains Intact Reynolds Wire, Dixon Paint, and Dixon Cafe Bowling Teams Each Win Two Games,

Hunter Co. Adds Three To Win Column

The first three teams of the Major Bowling League duration?... Answer: No... With tion as each of them won two games. The only team in the into the services this summer, league which gained any appreciable distance in the runnings was the Hunter Co., for they won three games which ahead, but our idea is that they'll pushed them a little closer to the third place Dixon Cafe be able to patch up the Big

The Reynolds Wire, commanding first by a one game margin, retained their proportionate lead by turning back BOWLING BITS . . . last night's session of the Major the Schlitz Beer outfit in two games after faltering before the latter's heated game of 999 in the first clashing. Ridlbauer led the Reynolds' victory with games of 178, 200 and

Baseball Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Today's Games

At El Paso, Tex.: Philadelphia

St. Louis (A). At Orlando, Fla.: Washington

Tucson, Ariz.: Chicago (A)

At Maphis, Tenn.: New York

Yesterday's Results

Boston (A) 11; Cincinnati (N)

Louis (N) 9; Detroit (A) 5.

St. Louis (A) 3; Philadelphia

Brooklyn (N) 7; Camp Wheel-

negative print.

101 101 101 303 play no more until he could pro-

Ala.: Boston

(A) vs Pittsburgh (N). At Sanford, Fla. Boston (N)

At St. Petersburg, Louis (N) vs Detroit (A)

(A) vs Nashville (SA)

(A) vs Philadelphia (N).

()A) vs Shreveport (TL).

(N) vs Memphis (SA)

At Birmingham,

At Shreveport.

202 which gave him the high series of 580. F. Smith paced the The second place Dixon Paint keglers took an easy two game win over the Sunnybrooks which

gave them a victory and then succumbed to the latter in the third winning Paint team with a series of 567. Dwyre rolled high for the Sunnybrook outfit with a 559 se-

The Dixon Cafe retained a six game margin on third place as they defeated the Freeman Shoe bowlers in two games then dropbowled high for the Shoe team with a 515 series.

The Hunter Co. team rolled three games in the 900 bracket in subjugate the Hub Tavern bowlers. Nelson grabbed the evening's he led them with a series of 607.

the Hub team with a 533	series.
MAJOR LEAGUE	
Reynolds Wire	51 30
Dixon Paint	
Dixon Cafe	49 32
Hunter Co	
Hub Tavern	38 43
Hub Tavern	37 44
Freeman Shoes	35 46
Schlitz Beer	21 60
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Barmalda Wina	1110

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	Reynolds Wire 1119	By The Associated Press
	High team series—	Birmingham, Ala.—Ted Wil-
	Reynolds Wire 3057	liams will spend most of his time
	Individual Records	during the Boston Red Sox' two-
	High Ind. game-J. Johnson. 258	
	High Ind. series-E. Worley 666	day visit here having his injured
1	Reynolds Wire	foot X-rayed. The slugger, who
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	Adolph 134 188 156 478	ters promes introday, maists the
	Bishop 159 183 167 509	injury is slight, but Manager Joe
000	Becker 159 177 191 527	Cronin warned him that he would

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Swift & Co. Willing

to Negotiate Master

Chicago, April 4.-(AP)-Swift

ing six plants, and the Interna-

tional Brotherhood of Swift Em-

ployes, representing nine plants.

Swift has one contract with the

PWOC on a plant basis and sev-

HEMORRHAGE IS FATAL

Murphysboro, Ill., April 4 — AP)—James A. McDonald, 59-

vear old shoe factory superin-

ance 16 hours earlier, died yester-

will be held in St. Louis, his for-

About 75 per cent of once-used

Funeral services and burial

tendent who was found ill

eral more with the brotherhood.

Pacts With Employes

Hackett 159

Wilhelm 150 Brooks 108

E. Klein ... 171 188

Clapp 150

Nelson 199

Stimpson ..

Knox

in those plants.

Johnson

Cramer

Daschbach . 171

son, Ariz.-Chicago's Cubs and White Sox continued their spring rivalry today with the Cubs holding a 4-2 advantage in games. Yesterday the Sox made five errors and the Cubs two. Bill Nicholson's seventh inning homer with a man on base won for the National Leaguers, 8-7.

Fort Benning, Ga.-Manager 894 1048 2886 with the Camp Wheeler team.

birds already are discounting the St. Louis Cardinals because they lack power. The Detroit Tigers don't believe it, not since they ditional 158,501. spent yesterday chasing 16 solid base hits off Cardinal bats, one of them a homer by young Stan 902 2707 Musial.

> Nashville, Tenn. - Everything ran to number 14 for the New York Yankees yesterday. Not only did the world champions get 14 hits and 14 runs in their game with the Montgomery, Ala., Rebels, but they also left 14 runners

Outlook on Life Made Brighter for Lad, 13

& Company today was reported Chicago, April 4-(AP)-Duane by General Superintendent John Bjorklund had a brighter outlook Wilson as willing to negotiate on life today and was thinking master agreements covering 15 of of summer days ahead when he the packing company's 50 plants again might play baseball. Duane, with two labor unions recognized 13, suffered the loss of a leg last as respective bargaining agents June when struck by a hit-run automobile. He had been active in Wilson said the unions are the Boy Scout work in school ath-Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee (CIO), represent-

An official of a company making artificial limbs heard of Duane's plight and personally made the artificial limb for him when he learned the boy's family could not purchase one.

ADVISORY ACCOUNTANTS
Chicago, April 4—(AP)—Appointment of seven accountants seven accountants and auditors to an advisory committee for the Illinois State Council of Defense was announced by

Governor Green. Those named were Lloyd Morey, University of Illinois comptroller, appointed chairman; Roy Andreae, R. O. Berger, Walter M. LeClear and George W. Rossetter, all of Chi-William Blackie of Peoria and Raymond E. Rickbeil, Spring-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist New York, April 4-Is the Stanley Cup hockey series that begins tonight the last for the most of the young players going League teams with exempt players, veterans and minor leaguers. to keep going even if the minors do have to fold ... Boston's Art Ross is to air his ideas tonight and one suggestion will be that all profits should go to war funds. .Other sports likely will keep going in the same way-the big leagues at the top and sandlot and industrial teams at the bottom and not much in between.

Tommy Tucker, Cleveland come a scout for the St. Louis doubt the St. Louis job has some you're working for the Browns you are spared worry about win-

At Fort Benning, Ga.: Brooklyn Sportpourri N) vs Atlanta (SA). When Ma: When Manager Tony Kaufmann of the Rochester Red Wings got wrote back: "I have tried Bill tel"...George Elder, who is a ton of Louisville, promising Sophomore back at (N) 2. New York (A) 1; Montgomery Fordham, says the reason he didn't want to go through college known only as "Jack Elder's

> Pop Pops Off Man O' War have the same birthday, March 29. But I can't off the scores that will determine decide whether Cy Young was the the first National High Schools Man O' War of baseball or Man Bowling Champions. O' War was the Cy Young of rac-

> > Hugh Fullerton, Sr

Pvt. Billy Conn reports that his weight has gone up to 182 pounds | Congress. since he's been eating Army chow and he expects to hit 188 or 190 er Luke Sewell as he herds those breakfasts," says Billy ... Louis Browns along the When the baseball season opens ion trail. His Brownes at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., towhipped the Boston Braves morrow, the reception center misalready this year, but Se- sions will be led by Johnny plans to send Eldon Auker Sturm, ex-Yank, George Archie of ob Harris, two of his most the Browns, and Emmett Mueller table hurlers, against them of the Phils; the regular post team will include Joe Gallagher, Dodgers, Al Mazur, Louisville Colonels, and a lot of guys who played in smaller minor leagues.

Joe Simonich, old-time fighter, had a tough decision to make when he refereed an amateur card out in Butte, Mont., recently...One of the closest fights sent Joe's oldest son, Raymond, Leo Durocher and several of his up against a kid from Dillon, Brooklyn Dodgers got a taste of Mont....The judges didn't help a army life yesterday. They used bit when they split their votes army jeeps for the six mile trip and left the decision up to Simonfrom Macon, Ga., to their game ich ... He didn't hesitate at all but gave the nod to the visitor.

> There are 126,947 Japanese in tories and possessions are an ad- mer trainer of the Philadelphia

> > Black Mike in Blues

Heading for Home



their marriage at Daytona Beach. Brooklyn shortstop and childhood the dining room of the local ho- sweetheart could keep secret only three days. She was Dorothy Wal- Holton (W). Tme, 2:22.7

WIRES BUSIED TODAY IN TICKING OFF NATIONAL PREP BOWLING TOURNEY

Chicago, April 4-(AP)- Telegraph wires today began ticking

From coast to coast some 1,500 prep keglers did their rolling in their home cities today and then Chicago headquarters of the American High School Bowling

Here four congress officers Mary MacGregor of Anaconda, Mont., and Gloria Wittenburg, Palantine, Ill.—compiled the totals under the direction of Milton Raymer, executive secretary of

Competition was on basis but the boy and girl with the highest scores were slated to be declared national champs.

The winning boys' team will be meet at Milwaukee, May 29.

FORMER WISCONSIN AND ILLINOIS ATHLETIC INSTRUCTOR DIED TODAY

(AP)-John E. Rudderham, 78, former athletic instructor at the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin, died here. He was a for-National League baseball club.

WAR BRINGS BLACK MIKE

BACK TO BASEBALL AS

LIEUT. GORDON STANLEY

COACH OF GREAT LAKES

A MANAGER'S DREAM ...

TALENT GALORE,

NO FRONT OFFICE,

DISCIPLINE ND, BEST OF ALL

NAVAL TRAINING STATION TEAM

Galaxy of Bowling Stars Might Bring Big Crowd to ABC

Columbus, O., April 4-(AP) -American Bowling Congress | Height, 9 feet 4 inches. Tournament ticket sellers beamed today over the prospect of "get-

and starting tonight the boys exa fire bell. The average daily attendance has been 1,200 but near-capacity crowds of 2,500 are

Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., national match game title holder dent Lois Lindsay of Chicago, and one of the brightest stars of

who took the national match for the high road of success again today-still the laughing good tention. So will his fellow fellow, in a gay checkered jacket, but a more serious man on the townsman, Charles Daw, one of the only three men to repeat for the doubles championship. Marino

Frank Benkovic of Cincinnati, also is counted on to up the gate.

ing Champion.' Two teams of students from

YALE'S SWIMMING TEAM FAVORED IN AAU MEET

the National A. A. U. team cham- swung into the third 18-hole startling news, but a miracle.

LAST SERIES OF STANLEY has mopped up everything so far, including the Eastern and National Collegiates, needs only the A. A. U. crown to climax one of the greatest aquatic campaigns in modern history. And that title last hockey series of the National was all but wrapped up. League season opens tonight with

entered the final phase, Yale's 32 points was overwhelming. Nearest were Princeton, 6, and Mercersberg Academy, 5. And only the latter appeared to be in a position to add to its total, mainly because of Alan Ford, an 18-year-old schoolboy wonder.

night's competition, winning the 220-yard free style in record time. The Balboa, Canal Zone youngster will try for his second crown tonight when he attempts to dethrone Otto Jaretz of the Pasadena, A. C., as the 100-yard free standings, in the Class "A" semistyle champ.

his 300-yard medley diadem in to gain the championship series. record time, is favored to repeat in his 150-yard back stroke spe-

trio was rated highly to duplicate the performance of its victorious uled April 9 and 12. The first 400 yard free style relay team.

Toronto eliminated the New York Rangers, only team to top the Maple Leafs in the league final series. Detroit had to whip

night, then the teams go to Detroit for the second pair, schedteam to win four games will own

About 9,300,000 persons were injured in accidents in 1940.

the first two rounds of the Asheawarded to trip to the American and Daw are two of the 10 in the ville open, Demaret, after a wob-Bowling Congress meet at Colum- bowlers hall of fame. bly start, laid down a 71 and a bus, O., May 2, and the winning 69 and last night when the last co-holder of the all-time doubles of the faithful had deserted the ternational Bowling Congress high of 1415 set nine years ago, fairways, Jimmy was still polishing a game that is now near a

Then there's retiring singles champ, Fred Ruff, Jr., of Belle-

ville, Ill. Repeats for bowling titles are so rare that keglers have dropped the term "Defend-

the Ohio State School for the flubs a shot. He is playing every Blind turned in scores of 1490 and 1474 on a booster squad last

(AP)-If Yale's mighty swim- ing champion Ben Hogan and hot ming forces should miss winning Henry Picard at 140 as the field pionship today, it'l not only be round, The powerful Elis' array, which

As the three-day championships the Toronto Maple Leafs and the

Ford was the sensation of last

Adolph Kiefer of Chicago, who

Yale's 300-yard medley relay

Horses on U. S. farms in 1940 totaled 9,283,892. In addition, there were 3,844,560 mules.

Montreal's Canadiens and the delast night successfully defended fending champion Boston Bruins Tonight's contest will be the first of two played in Toronto. The second will be here Tuesday

12 Plunder.

20 Notice.

23 Tree.

15 Pertaining to

the earth.

17 Music note.

25 First woman.

26 Analyze a

sentence.

30 Short sleep.

31 Swiss river,

37 Yellow bugle

38 Over (poet.)

32 Father.

39 At.

plant.

40 Slightest.

41 Knock.

43 Pairs.

44 Locate.

45 Nuisance

46 Fresh tidings

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott Reporter. Phone 205

Evangelical Church Notes

H. R. Zager, pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Easter Sunday, with baptism and reception of members. Slain.

7:00 p. m .- Choir. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.-The Anna C. Wollaston. Women's Missionary society meeting at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Praye

meeting.

Illinois conference, April 15-19.

Reynolds Church Notes

H. C. Farley, pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. Lesson topic: "Christ and Life After Death".

11:00 a. m .- Monday worship. The primary and junior departments will have an active part in this Easter service. Methodist Church Notes

Timothy B. Reeves, pastor

6:30 a. m., Sunday-Annual sunrise service and breakfast. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

Presbyterian Church Notes H. Carl Montanus, pastor.

10:30 a. m .- Sunday school. A special Easter service has been prepared for the Sunday school hour by Mr. Cross with every class participating.

11:30 a. m .- Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Victory of the Empty Tomb".

The moving picture, "Eden to Calvary", will be presented at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock. A silver offering will be received. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Lutheran Church Notes F. W. Henke, pastor.

Special Easter sunrise service at 7:00 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. St. John's Aid will meet on Wednesday, April 8 at 1:30 p. m.

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Duane V. Pentland 1.00 Pt L 2 B 35 W Dixon; n 100 ft L 3 in resurvey & re-sub of L 4 in e½ of nw frl ¼ Sec 5 S Dixon. Jessie Keefer WD to P. A. O'-Malley et als \$50.00 pt Sw1/4 Sec

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Ernest Bendlen 1.00 L 26 Suburban Acres. Rose Keni WD to Yheo Zozak et als 1.00 w½ se¼ e½ sw¼ sw ¼ s½ nw¼ sw¼ Sec 36 Amboy

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43 Mollers Survey.

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J. U. Weyant Tr to Max Genz.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AW, MISTUH FAT - AH DES

COUNNO

WHO HE

HAN'SOME.

I CERTAINLY COULD USE SOME

THIS OLD HOUSE IS CHOCK FULL

O'OLD METAL OBJECTS-MOST

OF 'EM WORTHLESS TO ME.

YOU'RE WELCOME TO COME

IN AND LOOK AROUND

CASH, MR. CHIRPWELL. AND

FEELS SO BAD ON ACCOUNT OF DE SHAPE

DIS OL' WORLD IS IN

T. Pomeroy.

COME

DOWN

LI'L ABNER

AS USUAL!

AH'M GOIN' FISHIN'. YO' KIN COME WIF ME

AN' LOOK AT MAH PRO-FILE AN' SIGH YO' HEART OUT,

ABBIE an' SLATS

SHELLEY

CHIRPWELL

MISS SCRAPPLE.

MY BUSINESS

IS BUYING

UP OLD-FASH+

IONED METAL

OBJECTS-

FOR CASH

BEAT

X. Newcomer Tr to Chas.

LOTS OF AIR

vey Nodine. H. C. Warner to Wm. Hoff et ux 1st State Bk Mendota to Ralph The windowless plant of one aircraft company has an air cooling and cleaning system which H. Winn Tr to Wm. J. W. H. Winn Tr to Earl E. Hartons, of air each minute.

FIRST AMERICAN PLAY F. X. Newcomer Tr to A. J.

One person was accidentally F. X. Newcomer Tr to Richard U. S. during 1940.

COULD BE

OUCH!/-

WHUFFO' DID

YO' DO THET?

"-THIS ANDIRON-IS

VERY UGLY AND QUITE

CHARMING THING. WILL

YOU ACCEPT \$ 25.00

FOR IT?

WORTHLESS!) THIS IS A

WORSE

Quicker on Water Diet

pumps 1,400,000 cubic feet, or 56 want to avoid the kind of heebie- were cured simply by making jeebies which doctors call poly- them eat.

The first play written by an cieties for experimental biology by Some of the animals were given American and played in the Unit- J. V. Lowry, W. H. Sebrell, F. S. water to drink with this deficient ed States was "Gustavus Vasa", Daft and L. L. Ashburn of the diet, some alcohol and some a tragedy by Benjamin Colman. National Institute of Health, Whiskey. Bethesda, Maryland.

The Dark Side

NOW, ON TOP OF EUERYTHING ELSE

DEY STARTS DIS RATIONIN' STUFF!

BECUZ YO'IS

ATTRACTIVE-

AH HATES

SUGAH - AN' -

these woes were attributed to cohol. drinkers didn't eat enough, es- vitamin B1. Boston-(AP)-It is better to pecially not enough vitamin B1. drink whiskey than water if you On a quart of whiskey a day they

This was shown in a report to National Health Institute doctors guests, with free delivery of a the Federation of American So- gave the heebie-jeeby diet to rats.

The animals all got the heeby-

drinkers. Until a few years ago who drank either whiskey or al-

strong drink. Then doctors dis- The rat state of seeing pink than Consuming Whisky covered that the cause was not could be prevented, no matter alcohol but the fact that the hard what they drank, by giving them

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FOCUS HEADLIGHTS When automobile headlights are

These heebie-jeebies, which run jeeby condition. But without ex- out of focus, driving on a wet killed every five minutes in the to anything from wobbly eyes to ception the rats drinking only wa- pavement is increasingly difficult, pink elephants, afflict chronic ter got it earlier than their mates due to the increased glare.

By EDGAR MARTIN



Surprise Attack !!



By AL CAPP



Abbie Smells a Rat

I'D BE AS FOOLISH

NOT TO ACCEPT AS

YOU ARE TO OFFER

(HMM-IT'S AN UGLY

THING - AND THAT'S

MORE'N TEN TIMES

IT TO ME FOR THAT

JIT'S WORTH HE'S

NOT A VERY

GOOD BUSINES





THE FOUR MEN FIRED A FEW SHORT

BURSTS FROM A TOMMY-GUN AT

THEY GO

THEN THEY GRABBED THE

HOPPED INTO

IT THE NEEDLE

A PURPLE

SEE HERE, ARE THERE MANY GERMAN

SECRET AGENTS

AROUND

CHUNGKING

SUITCASE AND

DOIN'S!

IF THEY

NANNA KID

ME, ILL KID

RIGHT BACK

CAN DISH !



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THEN

WHAT

HAPPENED'

WASH TUBBS

WELL, WELL YOU SEEM

TO BE OUT

OF BREATH,

CAPTAIN

EASY

and That's No Joke



A FEW, POSSIBLY COME IN

AND TELL M

SUSPECT

By ROY CRANK That's Getting Somewhere THAT REMAINS TO BE SEEN. COME ALONG...IT'S ABOUT TEA TIME... WE'LL A FELLOW NAMED SWEETBRIAR, AND HIS DAUGHTER PEGGY. THEY CLAIM TO BE AMERICANS... YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT. CHINESE THEY'RE KNOWN BUT THEY'RE NOT! I'M FOREIGN AGENTS AND FAIRLY WIPE THEM PAY THE SWEET BRIARS A SURPRISE CLEVER OUT?

ALLEY OOP

I'VE BEEN SHADOWED ...



Gangway HANG ON, BOYS ... I'M GONNA KKK 'ER U. S. ENVOY

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured U. S. envoy, J. Pierrepont MAL-GEN OE 7 He is U.S. Minister to 13 Meshed utensil TAR ERECTER TIN 29 Beverage.

18 To plant. 21 Vegetable 47 Harem. 22 Drunkard. 48 Article. 49 Beverage made from

24 Western cattle 28 Eternally. 29 Large drink-51 Girl's name. ing vessel. 53 Symbol for 33 City in Holland. 34 Age. 35 Genus of ducks.

14 Arabian

ruders.

16 Either.

19 Tardy.

(pl.).

20 Him.

36 Towered. 38 Ontario (abbr.). 40 Gaze askance. VERTICAL 41 Leases. 2 Bone. 45 God of flocks. 3 Closed hand.

54 Egyptian water lily. 55 Bodice. 57 Feel displeasure at. 58 Classified.

grapes.

radium.

6 Scatters for drying. 7 Member of an 42 Half an em. ancient race of Europe. 8 Eucharistic wine vessel. 9 Eggs of a louse. 10 Rugged

5 Hail!

4 Assessments.

47 Move. 50 Convent worker. mountain 52 Philippine peasant. 54 The (Fr.). 11 Doctor of Science 56 Symbol for tellurium. (abbr.).

38 39

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VOTE FOR WARD T. MILLER Republican Candidate for Sheriff 12 yrs. experience in Lee Co. Sheriff's Office. Primaries Apr. 14.

RE-ELECT HENRY J. WHITE Democratic State Representative, 35th Dist .- April 14-Primaries. Six yrs. services in Legislature.

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Bernice J. Glassburn, Executrix. Warner & Warner, Attorneys. March 21-28-April 4, 1942.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Glen Gray's Orch.—WBBM Down Mexico Way — WMAQ

3:30 Glen Gray's Orch.-WBBM Pop Concert—WAIT Air Youth for Victory — WENR 4:00 Doctors at Work-WENR

Miller's Orch. Dorsey's Orch. WENR 4:30 Glenn Miller's Orch. -

Glenn

Erskine Hawkins' Orch .-WENR Ricardo Time-WMAQ 5:00 Golden Melodies-WMAQ Anchors Aweigh-WGN Barry Winton's Orch. -

Dinner Music-WENR 5:30 Religion in the News — WMAQ Let's All Sing—WGN Singin' Sam—WCFL

5:45 World Today-WBBM Three Suns-WHO Evening This Is War-WBBM 6:30 Johnny Duffy's Orch. -

WBBM

Musical Entre—WMAQ 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ Mission Melodies—WCFL Keene's Show 7:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. -Treasure Hour of Song -

Abie's Irish Rose-WMAQ 7:30 Barn Dance Party-WLS Truth or Consequence -Theater of the Air—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBPM
8:00 Theater of the AIr—WGN
Hit Parade—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS

Promenade Concer WMAQ 8:30 Spotlight Band—WGN Promenade Concert

WMAQ 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade -WBBM 9:00 Bob Ripley-WCFL Highlights of Sports WMAQ 9:15 Army Day Dinner-WBBM

WMAQ 9:30 Jan Garber's Orch.-WGN Barlow's Orch. -WRRM

Todd Hunter-WBBM 11:00 Orrin Tucker's Orch. - WGN Brahm's Requiem-WBBM Best of the Week-WMAW

11:30 Club Midnight Orchestra -Neil Bondshu's Orch. by Kalash t-WMAQ Cugat's Orch. -Xavier

WMAQ Three Romeos-WENR

Afternoon
12:00 Upton Close—WMAQ
Radio Canaries—WGN Sunday Sunshine-WBBM 12:15 Music for Neighbors -

SUNDAY

(Central War Time)

13:30 Melody Matinee-WGN WMAQ Easter Musicale—WENR Sing and Swing-WBBM

1:00 Sammy Kaye's Orchestra-WMAQ Rlue Theater Players -Columbus Workshop -WBBM 1:30 University

University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ Spirit of '42—WBBM 2:00 Allen Roth's Orch .- WMAQ Wake Up America—WENR N. Y. Philharmonic Sym-

phony-WBBM 2:15 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ 2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ Concert Orch.—WGN

WMAQ Melody Lane—WGN
New York Philharmonic
Orch.—WBBM Vespers—WENR 3:30 Music That Refreshes WBBM

3:00 Music for Neighbors

Behind the Mike-WENR Listen America-WMAQ 4:00 Ports of Pacific-WMAQ Academy Award—WGN Family Hour—WBBM Matty Malneck's Orch.— WENR

14:30 Musical Steelmakers WENR Plays For Americans-WMAQ

4:45 Wm. L. Shirer—WBBM 5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ Double or Nothing—WGN Amateur Hour—WENR Silver Theater-WBBM 5:30 Melody Ranch-WBBM Great Gildersleeve .

Evening 6:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch. -WGN

Jack Benny-WMAQ

6:30 Bandwagon Program-

WMAQ

WMAQ Easy Money—WGN Double Date—WBBM Daughters of Uncle Sam -WENR 7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN
Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy—WMAQ
World News—WBBM
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBBM
Thora Good Old Days

Those Good Old Days -WENR 7:45 Gabriel Heater-WGN 8:00 Fred Allen-WBBM Orrin Tucker's Orch. WGN Walter Winchell-WENR

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round-WMAQ 8.15 Parker Family-WENR 8:30 Irene Rich-WENR American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ Gospel Hour—WCFL Take It or Leave It -WBBM

Alan Scott-WGN Hour of Charm—WMAQ Good Will Hour—WENR 9:30 Keep 'em Rolling-WGN Joe and Mabel-WMAQ They Live Forever—WBBM 10:00 Hermit's Cave—WBBM

Opera Hour-WCFL Answer Man-WGN Buddy Franklin's Orch. -WENR Three Sheets in the Wind-WMAQ 11:00 Glen Gray's Orch .- WBBM Jan Garber's Orch.-WGN Gene Kruppa's Orch. -

Francis Craig's Orch. WMAQ 11:30 Neil Bondshu's Orch. WBBM Davidson's Orch. WENR

Moon River—WMAQ Glen Gray's Orch.—WGN Chuck Foster's Orch. WGN Baron Elliott's Orch. WBBM Matty Malneck's Orch. WMAQ Music You Want-WENR

MONDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon Can Be Beautiful Dant's Orch. - 12:00 Life

WBBM Dinner Bell-WLS Out for Victory WMAQ 12:15 Woman in White-WBBM Singing Sam-WCFL Concert Gams-WAIT

Tunes and Tips—WMAQ

12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL Carnival-WAIT 12:45 Road of Life-WBBM John W. Vandercock WCFL Doctor Malone -

Light of the World, sketch

WBBM

1:15 Girl Interne-WBBM

WMAQ
Old and New Songs—WAIT
Painted Dreams—WGN 1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ Kernels' Kanaries—WCFL

Hymns We All Love -1:45 Hymns of All Churches -

WMAQ Spotlight—WCFL The Goldbergs—WBBM 2:00 Music Hall-WJJD Against the Storm WMAQ David Harum-WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ A Man and His Army WGN 2:30 Pepper Young's Family - WMAQ Invitation to the Waltz-WAIT School of the Air-WBBM

Linda's First Love—WIBA

2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ

Treasury Presents —WAIT 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Street Singer—WENR
Helping Hand—WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Fiesta—WAIT
Club Matinga WENR

Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Pop Concert-WAIT Club Matines—WENR
Young Widder Brown
WMAQ

4:00 Melody Weavers-WBBM When a Girl Marries — WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ 4:30 Remember?—WENR Golden Gate Quartet — WBBM

John Harrington-WBBM

Universe of Melody -WAIT 4:45 Elizabeth Hart-WMAQ Scattergood Baines WBBM 5:00 Off the Record-WENR

5:15 Bethancourt's—WENR Hedda Hopper—WBBM Musical Memories—WMAQ Flying Patrol-WENR Red Hot and Blue-WCFL Frank Parker-WBBM
5:45 Musical Motorcade-WIND The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Capt. Midnight—WGN

6:00 Sweet and Spanish WMAQ Dr. Preston Bradley-WGN Amos n' Andy—WBBM Jimmy Fidler—WENR 6:15 Musical Menu—WAIT Late News of the World

WMAQ
Lanny Ross—WBBM
Dinner Melody—WIBA
Musical Entre—WMAQ
Brain Battle—WBBM 7:00 I Love a Mystery—WLS Vox Pop—WBBM Telephone Hour—WMAQ 7:30 Gay Nineties Review WBBM

Lone Ranger-WGN True or False-WLS Margaret Speaks—WMAQ Telephone Hour—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Radio Theater-WBBM National Radio Forum -WENR

Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Spotlight Band—WGN 8:30 For America We Sing -WENR 9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ Freddy Martin's Orch

WMAQ

Merry Go Round-WENR Cavalcade of America -Arthur Goldworthy's Orch.
-WBBM um & Abner-WENR

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON

Reporter

Mrs. Mae Conner and daughter Miss Margaret returned to their home here Sunday from Peoria where they had spent the past three months. They were accompanied by Mrs. Grace Gorman and Mrs. Helen Telkamp who

spent the day here. Several friends from this place attended the funeral services for Dr. W. E. Eddy, which were held in the Baptist church in LaMoille Monday afternoon, Mrs. Arden Jackson of this city is a daughter of the late Dr. Eddy.

Mrs. Hirrel Erickson, assisted by Mrs. Farin Peterson and Mrs. Anna Sisler will entertain the Loyal Women's class of the Methodist church at Mrs. Erickson's home Monday afternoon. The Good Housekeepers' club

will meet on Tuesday afternoon April 7, at the home of Mrs. Mary Enright in Princeton with Mrs. Lizzie Knight, assistant hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Larson have recently moved from Rockford to Mendota. The Larsons were residents of Ohio a few years

ago when Mr. Larson was manager of the Standard Oil bulk station. Mrs. Gertie Johnson had the misfortune to fall down the basement stairs at her home a few days ago, fracturing her right

arm and breaking her nose. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick, who passed away Monday in the Spring Valley hospital, were held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city Wednesday morning and burial was made in the Amboy cemetery.

10:00 Orrin Tucker's Orch. -Most Honcred Music -WENR Fred Waring-WMAQ

Todd Hunter-WBBM 1.:00 Orrin WGN Tucker's Orch. Stabile's Orch. -Smith's Orch. -WMAQ Buddy Franklin's Orch. -

10:15 Don Artiste-WCFL

10:30 Music Lovers-WCFL

Hot Copy-WMAQ

WENR 11:30 Dick Stabile's Orch. -WGN Neil Bandshu's Orch. -WBBM Martin's Orch. -WMAQ Howard McCreery's Orch-

WENR

12:00 Ray Benson's Orch. Louis Armstrong's Orch .--Music You Want-WENR

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Reporter

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W. M. S. Meet

The Woman's Missionary so-

ciety of the Red Oak church met

Thursday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Dan Baumgartner with

her daughter Marjorie as her as-

sistant. Thirty members answer-

ed roll call. Club guests were:

Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Mrs.

Chris Geisenhagan. The meeting

opened by singing "Jesus—the

Calm That Fills My Breast". The

regular business meeting was con-

ducted by Mrs. Henry Albrecht.

Mrs. Ed Burkey had charge of the devotions using as her topic

"The Brotherhood of Man." News flashes on China were given by

Mrs. E. M. Diener and Mrs. Henry

Albrecht. Rev. E. M. Diener had

charge of the prayer league. Mary

Hoffman read a poem in memory of Rev. E. Plapp, which was writ-

ten by Miss Minnie Tornow. For

the lesson study Mrs. Harold Foss

gave the first and second chapters

of the new book "The Author of

Liberty." The chapters were 'Religion and Democracy", and

'The Siege of Monticello". The meeting closed by singing "O Love

That Will Not Let Me Go", fol-

lowed by prayer by Mary Hoff-

W. S. C. S.

Christian Service of the Methodist

church met on Thursday in the

church parlors. Eighteen mem-

bers were present. The meeting

opened by singing "A Charge I

Have to Keep". Mrs. George Mil-

liken had charge of the devotions.

Her topic was "Our Father's Work

to Do." Mrs. Cecil Snider had

charge of the program using as

her topic "The Work of Women

in the Church." Mrs. George

Gonigam, vice president had

charge of the regular business

meeting. The meeting closed by

singing "Hark, the Voice of Jesus

Calling" . Lunch was served by

Union Needle Club

by Mrs. Carl Nelson, was hostess

to the Union Needle club on

members were present. Guests

were Mrs. Lee Renner and Mrs.

Lester Harms. Roll call was an-

swered with "My most embarras-

sing moment". Mrs. Herman

Nelson had charge of the busines

meeting. Three tables of "50"

were played with prizes going to

Mrs. Elmer Wright and Mrs. Dave

Buzzard. Delicious refreshments

Maple Grove P.-T. A.

Grove P.-T. A. was held on Thurs-

day evening with a very good at-

tendance. President John Stone-

breaker conducted the regular

business meeting. Election of of-

ficers was held with new officers

as follows: President, Mrs. George

Schaffer; vice president, John

Stonebreaker; secretary and

treasurer, Verda Magnuson, Lunch

was served by the Russell Weller

family and the Howard Strauss

New Contract; Higher

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sentatives of 800 truck line own-

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ceive pay increases of 10 cents an

hour and four tenths of a cent a

mile over the old scale of 80

cents an hour and three cents a

John L. Keeshin, chairman of

the central states employers, an-

nounced the signing of the con-

tract between the operators and

the International Brotherhood of

in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indi-

ana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa,

Missouri, North and South Dako-

Leprosy caused 43 deaths in the

United States in 1940.

ing and hiring of equipment.

signed a new labor contract.

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The April meeting of the Maple

Mrs. Herman Nelson, assisted

unit No. 4.

were served.

family.

mile.

Mrs. Ralph Rider and infant | ta, Nebraska and Kansas.

Women's Society for

FRANKLIN

Klio Club Meeting

Mrs. Mary Miller entertained the members of the Klio club at her home Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. R. W. Smith and Mrs. E. R. Buck were invited guests. Some very interesting short stories were given in response to the roll call. Mrs. Kathryn Herbst gave the book reading for the afternoon. During the social hour lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Going to Savanna

Rev. Chester Irwin who for the past twenty-six years has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Sterling, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church in Savanna. Rev. Irwin expects to move late in April. Rev. Irwin is well known here, having occupied the Presbyterian pulpit several times.

Personals Items

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Trottnow ing. and L. A. Trottnow were Monday evening supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris near Nachusa.

Mrs. Lulu Trostle entered the Dixon hospital Monday for obser-

vation and treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher Tomb." and daughter Delores are spendtives in Ohio.

day in the home of her parents, portant that all members of the Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross of Fred Gross.

Carl Sunday is again employed in the Hussey Service station, taking the place of Foster Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Trottnow were Chicago visitors Tuesday demic of diphtheria and smallpox. night and Wednesday.

and daughter Patricia of Rochelle of 4 to 6 months from the time of were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline.

and Mrs. John Myers.

the news all the time.

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford.

visiting his aunt, Mrs. Howard lowing plans: Biesecker, while his mother is in Rochester, Minn.

Will Manage Beauty Shop Miss Gertrude Eich, daughter of ity high school office. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eich, left manage the Mrs. Evelyn Clayton Beauty Shop. For the past two ing at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eich and daughter Judy at Rockford.

Gone to Texas

Rev. T. B. Reeves, pastor of the Methodist church, received word given. Tuesday morning of the death of over, aged 79, at Big Springs, Texas. Rev. and Mrs. Reeves the south but the trip was post- munity safe by having their chil- and an uplift to the town. poned on account of illness among dren protected against both

Dr. Irl Goldwin Whitchurch, stitute on the Northwestern cam- | Superintendent of Schools. pus at Evanston will conduct the Easter worship service at the parents having children who will

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Presbyterian Church

Rev. H. Carl Montanus.

Meyer, supt. Morning worship, 10:20. Ser- the safety of their child. mon, "The Victory of the Empty

On Monday, April 6, at 7:30 ing the week end with her rela- this church will hold its annual business meeting. Officers will be Mrs. Mildred Hall of Wheaton elected and reports of the year's spent from Sunday until Tues- work will be read. It is very im-

church be present. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. its annual spring chicken supper Black. The cast is as follows: in the dining hall of the church.

100% Immunization

The establishment of the Green tern who will work in the can- River defense plant in Lee county brings the need for making our community safe against an epi-Immunity to the disease is es-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grimes tablished only after an interval immunization. Children immunized before May 1, should, there-Randal Myers of Chicago spent fore be safe at the period of the week end with his parents, Mr. greatest hazard, next autumn. In order that large numbers of We will be glad if you will children may be protected promptplease call as if you have any ly, the Federal Children's Bureau company Easter. We really want has made possible the services of the physicians of Lee county, in Nursing Service to arrange im-

the Mayo Brothers hospital at receive the treatment whose par- Mrs. Etta Pitzer, Mrs. Cecil Fulents request it by signing a form | ler, Mrs. Alfred Heintzelman, Mrs. which may be obtained by calling Herwig, Mrs. C. Dierdorff, Mrs. in the Elks' club Thursday eveat the Franklin Grove Commun- Ramsdell, Mrs. Ralph Roop. The ning.

Those having children in school day evening items. Monday for Morris where she will will receive the forms from the teachers

Second: The treatments will be weeks Miss Eich has been visit- given in the gym at the high Methodist church Monday, Tuesschool on April 8th at 10:00 day and Wednesday evenings were

o'clock a. m.

a month ago to visit relatives in are urged to help make our com- the meetings were very helpful

diphtheria and smallpox. This plan meets with the full professor of ethics and philosophy approval of Lee County Medical meet Thursday afternoon, April 9

It is especially urged that those

-Political Advertisement

Methodist church Sunday morn- be entering first grade next fall ing. This hulled oats also makes get these tests now so that the child will be protected, but any with cracked corn and wheat. mother with a child 9 months or oder may get a blank at the high Sunday school 9:30. Louis school office, and thus avail themselves to free protection for

Brethren Church Notes

ices at 11 o'clock. Candlelight service, 7:30 p. m. Everyone welcome.

Cast Announced

Rehearsals have started for the Dixon were Sunday guests in the ladies' Aid of this church will hold der the direction of Mrs. Paul

Tom Arsdale—Ted Bennett. Oke Stimson-Harry Thompson. Caroline-Phyllis Pyse. Arsdale - Frank Anthony

Sylvia Webster-Bernice Bur-

Dean Marlow-Dean Shippert. Peaches Carter-Mary Torti. Asma-June Pierce. Birdie Laverne-Jule Pierce.

Barbara Sanford - Rosemary Alfred Tennyson Murgatoyd

Robert Torti. Chuck Mayo-Gerald Smith.

Spring Supper The spring supper of the Pres-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Presnell cooperation with the Lee County byterian Aid society will be held and family of Dixon spent Wednes- Home Bureau and the County Saturday evening, April 11 beginning at 5 o'clock. The communization programs throughout mittee this year is composed of Ronald Alshouse o Dixon is the county according to the fol- Mrs. Albert Gross, chairman; Mrs. Frank Senger, Mrs. Will First: Only those children will Crawford, Mrs. Abe Yingling, menu will appear in the Wednes-

Good Meetings

The union meetings held in the vaccinations will be given on the Carl Montanus of the Presbyterday the second dose of toxoid is ian church was the speaker Tuesday and owing to the absence of organist. Fourth: There will be no cost church Rev. Montanus spoke again his grandmother, Mrs. T. B. Con- for the physicians' services to the Rev. Reeves of the Methodist pupil or public. It is highly im- on Wednesday evening. Each portant for all children to receive evening a splendid orchestra was and children departed for Texas both the diphtheria toxoid and present and played. Special music funeral. The church had granted parents must decide whether or the three churches. All who had Rev. Reeves a vacation more than not both shall be given. Parents the privilege to attend feel that

Lutheran Aid

The Lutheran Aid society will Nass. A good attendance is de-

Brethren Aid

The Aid society of the Brethren church will meet Wednesday, April 8, at the church. Devotions | fleet. Ruth Haenitsch. Program -Poems on the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

F. F. A. News

The Ag. boys are now in a busy time of the year, especially those having swine projects. Many of the sows have farrowed and on the average are doing a little bet- day. ter than last year. So far, there are litters varying from three to ris, is visiting at the home of her thirteen pigs saved. There are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey some very nice litters of Berk- Ichorn. shires, Polands and Chester Whites with seven to ten in these

This year the boys bought an excellent feed for small pigs since her mother, Mrs. Bernie Coss. they cannot digest the hulls on have done better than those fed | Mendota. ground oats in all experiments. One reason is that there is no irritation caused by hulls which ed the installation of officers in

proximatetlly 450 bushels of oats the Elks' installation Thursday so far, and if there are any out- evening. siders who want to get some oats hulled, call or see Robert Myers spent Thursday afternoon in Otwho is in charge of the oat hull- tawa.

wonderful chick feed when mixed

Adult Evening School The fifth and last adult evening

school will be held in the Ag. room of the Community high school on Tuesday evening, April 7th at 8 o'clock. The topic will be "Mar-Sunday morning Easter serv- keting Livestock" and the speaker will be C. F. Misser, field man for the I. A. A. Livestock Marketing Department.

This should be a very interesting and worthwhile meeting, since Mr. Musser's job is working in Next Saturday, April 11, the junior class play, "Girl Shy," un- coordination with the Chicago livestock markets. Please invite your friends and neighbors.

The large groups of men who attended the last meeting which was held March 13th enjoyed the very interesting discussion led by Dr. Poppenhouse.

Executive Meeting

The executive board of the Woman's Work of the Brethren church will meet April 6th with Mrs. S. L. Cover. The board is Thursday afternoon. composed of Mrs. Alma Fiar, president; Mrs. Bernice Group, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Hussey. secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Anna S. Buck, aid director; Mrs. Elsie Willard Missions director; Mrs. Bessie Blocher, peace and temperance; Mrs. Lulu Smith, Home Builders.

MENDOTA

Elks Install

A. B. Carlson was installed as exalted ruler of Mendota lodge No. 1212 BPOE, during a meeting held

Other officers installed were: Harold Sonntag, esteemed leading knight; H. J. Kettleborough, esteemed loyal knight; Dr. John E. Leech, esteemed lecturing knight; R. F. Schaller, secretary; F. J. Reichardt, treasurer; John Sinwell attended. Rev. S. L. Cover dersen, tyler; Joseph L. Zolper, Third: The doses of diphtheria of the Presbyterian church was trustee for five years; Willard toxoid will be given. Smallpox the speaker Monday night. Rev. I. Johnson, esquire; Elmer Beitsch, chaplain; Charles Hendricks, inner guard; and Robert Ellingen,

Carlson was also elected as a delegate to the Elks national convention with G. A. Prescott, alternate. Gail Vickery, E. J. Can-Tuesday afternoon to attend the smallpox vaccination. However, was furnished each evening from Charles Reeser, Willard Johnson, non, B. J. Zolper, L. W. Trout. H. C. Rose and R. C. Sonntag were elected as delegates to the Elks' State convention.

> R. C. Sonntag and B. J. Zolper were installing officers.

Following the installation, moving pictures of the Philippines, of religion at Garrett Biblical In- Association and the Lee County at 2:00 p. m. with Miss Ethel Bali, Java, China and Japan, were shown by William Pinner. These pictures were taken by Lieut. Comm. William E. Pinner, U. S. Navy, while on duty in these countries. Comm. Pinner is now on active duty with the Atlantic

After the program, luncheon and refreshments were served by the committee in charge. About 200 members and guests were Teamsters. The companies operate present last evening.

Personals

daughter returned home Thurs-Mrs. Earl McCullom, Mt. Mor-Mr. and Mrs. John Nauman. Finley, O., are isiting with Mr.

and Mrs. Don Johnson. Miss Patricia Coss, student in oat huller to hull the oats that St Mary's college, Nauvoo, is they feed to their pigs. This is an spending the Easter vacation with

State Representative J. Ward oats. Pigs fed on hulled oats Smith, Ottawa, spent Thursday in Sheriff E. J. Welter, Ed Kelley and T. Woodruff, Ottawa, attend-

makes it possible for disease to the Elks' club Thursday evening. Ed R. Lambert, Tonica, and The Ag. boys have hulled ap- John Feenan, Ottawa, attended

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